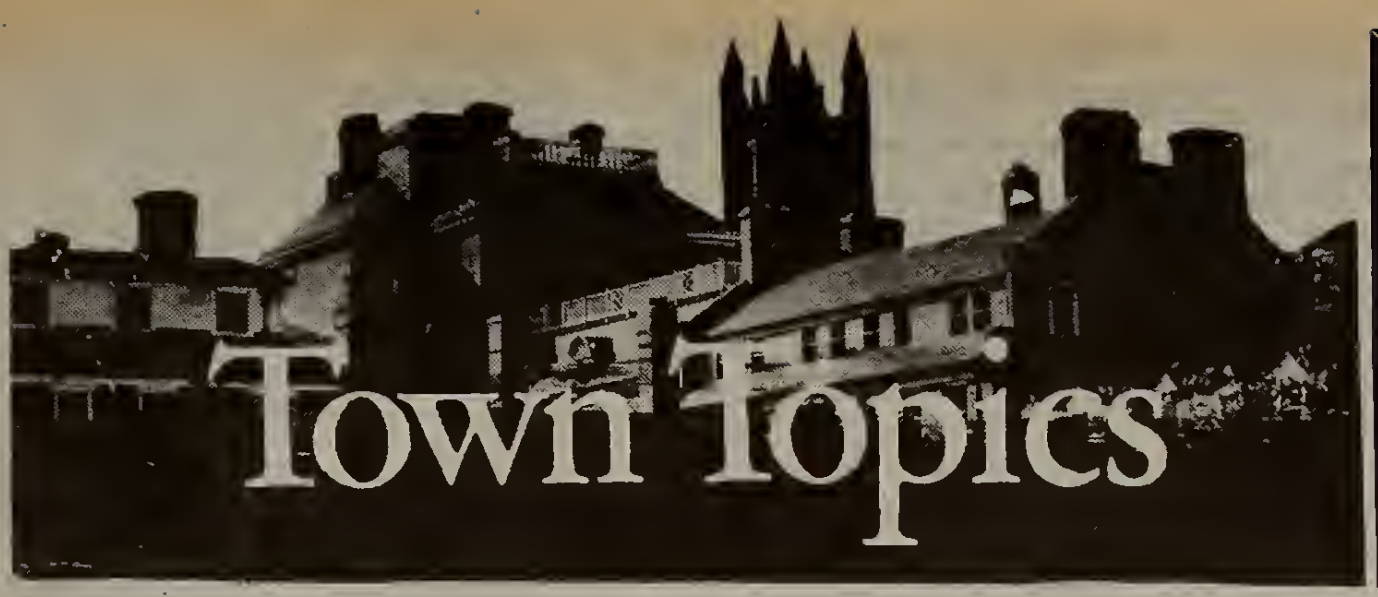

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VOL. XLVI, NO. 11 Wednesday, May 22, 1991 40¢ at all newsstands

Council Will Not Place Consolidation Question On the November Ballot

There were a number of surprised faces in the audience when Borough Council voted against an ordinance that would have put on the November ballot the question of whether to form a joint municipal consolidation study commission.

Only last month, Council introduced the ordinance. Last Tuesday, Councilpersons Mark Freda, Jane Terpstra, and Mildred Trotman voted against it. It was supported by Roger Martindell, Lucy Mackenzie (both members of the Princeton Citizens' Committee for the Study of Consolidtion), and David Goldfarb.

Mayor Marvin Reed, who had the rare opportunity to cast a ballot on a tie vote, voted against the ordinance. This was his first opportunity to vote on a major issue since

Continued on Next Page

Petition Drive Gains 4,000-Plus Signatures

A petition drive aimed at convincing the State Department of Transportation (DOT) not to remove seven meters at the east end of Nassau Street has resulted in more than 4,000 signatures in the past week. Many more are expected to be added, according to Ray Wadsworth, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

As part of its repaving of Nassau Street, the State plans to remove seven meters on one side of the street in order to create a wider roadway. Its argument is that there has been a much higher-than-average percentage of accidents relating to parked cars on this stretch of Nassau Street.

At last week's meeting of Borough Council, Mayor Marvin Reed said there

Continued on Next Page

School Board Accepts $600,000 in Budget Cuts By Joint Municipalities, Avoiding Legal Battle

The spectre of a legal battle between attorneys for the School Board and the two municipalities — all of whose legal fees would come from taxpayers' pockets — ended Monday night when the School Board formally accepted $599,165 in budget cuts made by Borough Council and Township Committee.

The cuts in the $29.7 million 1991-92 school budget, which was defeated by voters on April 30, will lead to a reduction of four cents in 1991 school tax: from 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in both the Borough and Township to 11 cents.

The compromise was reached after a four-hour public meeting Monday night and a two-hour public meeting Friday evening. These followed about 25 hours of meetings last week between the Borough and Township subcommittee and the School Board.

On Friday, the two municipalities recommended a cut of $841,000, which included a reduction of $300,000 in the District's $900,000 surplus.

Both municipal bodies stressed throughout the two public meetings that they did not want in any way to affect educational or extracurricular programs or other essential pupil services.

Commenting during the Friday meeting, Board President Joel Cooper said he thought many of the cuts would directly affect kids and program. These included the cutting of the budget for gasoline and heat. "We can't stop school April 1 because we haven't had a very warm winter."

On the question of surplus, Dr. Cooper, who said he was speaking for himself, said that if the municipalities continued to want to cut $300,000, the Board would find the additional $300,000 to add to it. "This equals six teachers, or five teachers and a hockey team," he said.

The School Board has the legal right to transfer dollar appropriations from one line item to another.

"I've never seen a budget that could not be cut," said Councilman Mark Freda. "I see this as an implied threat," he added, "where you're almost saying, 'Don't vote against the school budget.

Continued on Page 60

Controversial New State Ethics Law Sets Strict Standards for Officials

A new state law took effect this week setting forth strict standards of ethical conduct for elected and appointed county and municipal officials and requiring them to disclose all sources of income above $2,000.

Designed to establish guidelines that eliminate even the appearance of impropriety among salaried and unsalaried local officials, the Local Government Ethics Law was adopted by the New Jersey State Legislature and signed by Gov. Florio in February. A similar law governing state officials has been in existence for several years.

Under the new law, municipalities were given until this Wednesday to enact a local ethics code of conduct, following the state law, and to appoint a municipal ethical standards board to hear citizen complaints of alleged ethical impropriety on the part of municipal officials. Municipalities that decide not to adopt a local ethics code and not to appoint a local ethics board will be bound nonetheless by the state law, which will be administered by the New Jersey Local Finance Board.

The most controversial aspect of the new law is the financial disclosure statements that are required of all municipal officials — except the Board of Education. Every municipal official, salaried or unsalaried, is required to complete a financial disclosure form which lists the sources of income in excess of $2,000 received by the official or a member of his or her immediate family during the preceding calendar year.

The amount is not required, just the source, whether "earned or unearned," meaning whether from salary, commissions and fees, etc. or from stocks and bonds. The name of the publicly traded security does not have to be reported, unless the official or a member of his or her family has an interest (defined as ownership or control of more than 10 percent of the profits, assets or stock of a business organization) in that organization.

Continued on Page 45

PANCAKES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Sidney Souter, president of the Rotary Club of Princeton, is instructed in the fine art of pancake flipping by Doug Wasdyke, a chef from Novotel, one of three hosteiries that brought batter and toppings for this annual event to raise funds for scholarships. From left are Tristam Johnson, Rotary treasurer; Joe Semonik, from Novotel; and John Lasley, program chairman, behind Mr. Souter. Waiting for his pancakes and thinking about which topping to choose is Stan Witson. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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Wednesday, May 22, 1991

DOT Petition

Continued from Page 1

were ten accidents in this area in 1988, and four involved doors. The State, he said, was acting on the basis of a percentage rather than on the value of damaged property.

The Mayor has asked for more recent accident information from the State, and said he would like the Borough attorney to work with the governing body toward possible legal action against the DOT.

Councilmen David Goldfarb and Mark Freda both said they would be reluctant to run up high legal fees on this issue.

The Mayor also suggested that an ordinance be drafted, for State DOT approval, reducing the speed limit on that portion of Nassau Street from 30 to 20 miles per hour. "If there is any difficulty," he said, "it may be the speed limit."

Borough merchants are preparing to present the petition to the DOT at a meeting to be scheduled shortly. They were also expected to present copies to Borough Council at the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 21.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

he was appointed Mayor last fall. Mr. Reed noted that both the Council and the public were divided. "It is better to do this by petition," he said.

A similar ordinance was passed the week before by Township Committee. In 1979, the last time the municipalities voted on consolidation, it was supported in the Township and narrowly defeated in the Borough.

Given the ordinance's failure to pass in the Borough, the Citizens' Committee plans to take the State-sanctioned alternate route to getting the question on the ballot: via petition. Some 266 Borough signatures are needed for this.

Signatures will also have to be collected both in the Borough and the Township to place the names of Study Commissioners on the ballot in November.

Van Zandt Williams Jr., a Borough member of the Citizens' Commission, had urged Council to approve the ordinance. Leading the opposition was Orren Jack Turner, who played a prominent role in the 1979 defeat of consolidation in the Borough.

"I represent the Committee to Save our Historic Borough," said Mr. Turner. "I believe you should turn down the ordinance. The decision to dissolve the Borough should come from the people."

Applause greeted his comments, as it did when Mila Gardner Gibbons declared, "In 1952 we faced this issue, in 1965, and in 1978: every 13 years. I expect to be here on the issue in 2004. Don't give up your power. Small is beautiful. Small is strong."

Council members were asked whether they could serve people five or ten miles out, in rural or suburban areas. "If I'm elected to serve, I'll serve whoever elects me," responded Mr. Freda.

Study Commission

Mr. Martindell stressed that the effort was to put before the voters whether a study commission should be created, not whether the two municipalities should be merged. "I think the commission should study the issue," he said. "It is important to the Borough whether consolidation occurs or not."

Ms. Trotman and Ms. Terpstra voiced their preference for the petition route, both referring to the "many phone calls" they had been receiving on the issue.

After being told that the study would probably cost $15,000, to be divided on a ratable basis, Harrison Street resident Larry Dupraz suggested that the study commission absorb the cost of it. "We have done it three times," he said. "I hope to live to see it defeated again."

"I'm here with a bit of a heavy heart," said former Councilman Charles Cornforth. "I lost half my friends taking a stand in the previous consolidation commission. I lost half of what was left when I had the temerity to suggest the School Board did a good job. My other friend will soon be gone."

This demurral notwithstanding, Mr. Cornforth continued, "If anybody on Council believes the communities should not be consolidated, don't take the first step. When a commission is charged to investigate something, it invariably comes out 'yes.' Voters tend to vote 'yes.' This would be taking the first step."

He pointed to a "tangled web of ordinances" that would have to be decided on in a consolidated municipality, ordinances that would be favorable to one and detrimental to the other. "Think of grappling with the dog leash law," he said. (Dogs in the Borough are required to be on a leash; in the Township, they are not.)

Democratic Process

Mr. Martindell, who pointed out that the ordinance would be part of a democratic process, said he had been giving serious consideration to running for the study commission.

Mr. Freda, who is actively promoting the study of a merger between the Borough and Township Police Departments, explained his vote against the ordinance by noting that there was only a small group on both sides pushing the issue, with very few people taking an active role. "I have a gut feeling that consolidation is probably a good idea," he said. "But as much as I've spoken for consolidation in the past, I will better serve the people who elected me by voting no."

Mr. Williams said the Citizens' Committee was planning to proceed with the collection of signatures to get the question on the ballot. These are due September 6. He said he was surprised, but not distressed, at the failure of the ordinance to pass in the Borough. "It's the simple and logical thing to do," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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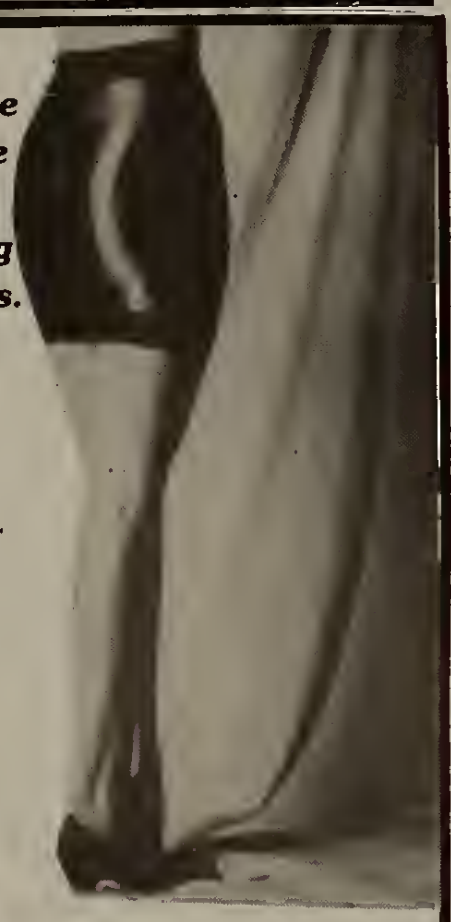

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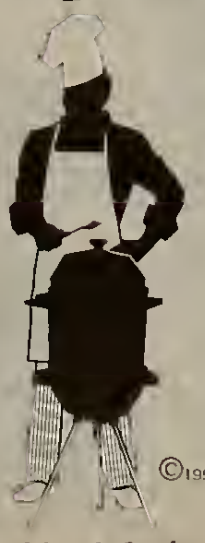

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HELP SAVE OUR PARKING: Behind signs reading "N.J. DOT — Don't Take Our Parking" and "Please Help! Sign Our Petition to Save Our Parking," Nassau Street merchants enlist two more to sign up in front of Davidson's Market. From right are Debbie Morrison of Nassau Street Seafood, Jay Miranov of Jay's Cycle, Jack Morrison, Ray Wadsworth, president of the Borough Merchants' Association and (hidden) Maria DePinto of Boutonniere By Guy. Merchants, opposed to the state's plan to widen Nassau Street in the area and remove parking spaces in the process, have collected more than 4,000 signatures in support.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Money for Library Study To Be Discussed Soon

Borough Council last week approved a motion to establish a $55,000 capital allocation for a study of the Public Library's projected expansion at its present location.

The amount will be included in a list of joint capital projects which will be discussed at a meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee. The meeting is expected to take place next month, and the allocation will be subject to both municipal governing bodies' coming to an agreement on the basic concept.

If agreement is reached, the $55,000 might be available as early as July.

The money would be used to hire an architect to prepare working drawings and cost estimates for the expanded libary.

The proposed expansion to 66,000 square feet would be done in three phases. Phase one would include finishing the two-story area between the existing library and the former Kopps Cycle Sbop; creating access between the existing library and the new finished space; and essential improvements to the existing library.

At the completion of this phase, the library would have roughly 45,000 square feet available, as compared with 26,000 square feet in the current facility.

Future phases include finishing the third floors of both the new and old buildings, replacing the existing mechanical system with one on the roof, and fully renovating the existing library space.

"If the cost is prohibitive, we would need the flexibility to cut back on the 66,000 square feet, Councilwoman Jane Terpstra told Allison Harris, president of the Library board of trustees, who represented the Library at the Council meeting. Councilman David Goldfarb expressed concern about the number of employees that he said had been indicated would be necessary to staff an expanded library.

In other business — and after several members of the public indicated by personal anecdote the need for such a law — Council passed an ordinance requiring people to pick up after their dogs.

It is Council's expressed hope that the ordinance will be self-enforcing. In those cases where a simple reminder by a friendly citizen that such a law exists does not prove sufficient, persons may file a complaint in Borough municipal court.

Clearly, members of the audience had had their fill of "bundles on my property," to use the phrasing of one woman. They applauded the passage of the ordinance.

Council also adopted an ordinance requiring grease interceptors to be installed in restaurants. The Sewer Operating Committee manager was

Continued on Next Page

Parade Here Friday

Princeton's annual Memorial Day Parade will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue.

The parade will proceed west on Nassau toward the Battle Monument at Borough Hall, where a brief Memorial Day service will be held.

The parade is sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76 of the American Legion.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

given discretion to decide, however, which restaurants need to install such an interceptor, since some restaurants — such as yogurt shops — create little or no grease. The decision of the SOC manager may be appealed to Borough Council.

The purpose of such traps is to catch grease before it enters the sanitary sewer system. The Township introduced a similar ordinance last week.

———

Thinking ahead, Council introduced a resolution banning all overnight parking in the Borough whenever snow has fallen and "the snow is such that it covers the street or highway."

The parking prohibition would remain in effect after the snow has ceased and until it had been plowed sufficiently not to impede traffic or the passage of fire apparatus.

———

Before Council's move to approve eight properly filed taxi drivers' licenses, Councilman Mark Freda said the issue of how these are issued should be looked at.

"It appears that in Princeton Borough there are drivers who have no idea how to get anywhere," he said. "People come to Princeton, grab a cab, and the driver doesn't know where to go."

———

Mayor Marvin Reed said he had heard the same concern. "They don't know where McCarter Theatre is," he said.

This issue will be taken up with the Borough's Business and Finance Committee, which deals with taxi licenses.

———

Harrison Street resident Larry Dupraz called Council's attention to the wide pools of water that collect after a rain in the area to the rear and the side of the Collins garage, on Paul Robeson Place.

Several years ago, Borough Engineer Carl Peters contacted the Collins Corporation about the problem, which Mr. Dupraz pointed out will lead to heavy mosquito breeding. At that time, the area was drained. Later rainfalls, however, caused further pools.

———

Mr. Peters said he was planning to get in touch with the Bank of New York, the new owners of Hulfish North, and ask them to clean up the debris on the site and deal with the water.

Early last month, the Bank of New York filed to foreclose on the Hulfish North section of Palmer Square.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Ordinances Introduced By Township Committee

Township Committee held a brief meeting of its own Monday night before tbe joint meeting with Borough Council and the School Board took place.

Committee introduced a bond ordinance in the amount of $7.5 million for the acquisition of approximately 600 unimproved acres of the Institute for Advanced Study property. This is one of the steps the Township must take in order to receive $7.5 million in Green Acres funds from the state for the property. The public hearing on this ordinance will be held on Monday, June 24.

———

Committee also introduced an ordinance abolishing garbage collection districts in the Township in keeping with new state laws that don't allow separate garbage collection districts within a municipality. In the Borough, the entire municipality is a garbage collection district.

The "consent" agenda, a list of routine items adopted en mass at the beginning of the meeting, included two resolutions pertaining to the possible acquisition of the Institute for Advanced Study property. Meanwhile, Township residents are given until June 15 to respond to a public survey mailed to them in the Township newsletter that asks for their views on the growing deer population, the expansion and location of the Public Library, and land acquistion, in that order.

———

The first question, on the growing deer population, asks Township residents to indicate how important it is for them that the Township control the deer population. It also asks residents to rank six possible solutions to the deer problem, ranging from allowing a special shotgun hunt on public lands to bow hunting only on public or private lands to all or none of the above.

The second question, having to do with the Public Library, asks Township residents whether they have encountered difficulties or delays finding parking when they want to use the Library. It also asks residents to rank four solutions, having to do with location, expansion and parking.

Finally, the survey asks residents to rank seven options for land acquisition. They include purchase of Woodfield Reservation, a portion or all of Tusculum, a portion of or all of the Institute Woods, the White Farm, or "make no purchase of open space at this time."

Space is available for comments, and residents are asked to give name and address.

Community Park Pool Opening

The Community Park Pool complex will open Saturday at 11. The pool will remain open for all of Memorial Day weekend and will be open the next three weekends before beginning a seven-day week schedule on Monday, June 17. Weekend hours are from 11 to 8. Weekday hours will be from noon to 8.

The resident season permit fees are $140 for a family; $70 for an adult age 18 and up; $35 for a child age 17 and under; and $60 for a senior citizen age 60 and up. Daily admission is $5 for a resident adult, $6 for a non-resident adult; $2 for a resident child and $5 for a non-resident child. Non-resident guests must be accompanied by a Princeton resident.

Pool permits are being sold now at the Recreation Department and will continue to be available for the first two weekends the pool is open, Memorial Day weekend and the weekend of June 1 and 2. Those who purchase a pool permit on these weekends must bring identification and pay by check. The Recreation Department reserves the right to reject poolside permit applications if, in the staff's judgement, the identification material is not conclusive.

Basic swimming and diving instruction will once again be offered at the Community Park Pool this summer. Children as young as 4 years of age and older as of April 1 may register for these programs. Registration will take place at evaluation sessions at the pool.

There will be two four-week sessions of instruction, June 21 through July 15, and July 22 through August 18. Evaluations for the first session will be held on Saturday, June 8 and 15, from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Evaluations for the second session will be held on Wednesday and Friday, July 17 and 19, from 10 to 11:45 a.m.

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CONSTRUCTION BEGINS: Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremonies for Princeton University's new Materials Science Institute are, from left, Alan Chimacoff, who designed the building for the Hillier Group; Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro; Prof. Eisenbergar, director of the Materials Science Institute; Daan Hisashi Kobayashi of the Engineering School; Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities; and Provost Paul Benacerraf.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Planning Board Approves Institute Math Building

The Planning Board has granted preliminary and final site plan approval for the construction of a new math building and a lecture hall at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The new facilities will be located on the east side of the Institute campus. The proposed mathematics building is 18,637 square feet and will contain classrooms, offices, a computer room, file rooms and seminar room. The lecture hall is approximately 5,634 square feet and will provide seating for 230.

———

The two buildings will be built in the same brick facing as existing Institute buildings and will have copper roofs. A courtyard is proposed between the new buildings and existing Building E. The courtyard will have a center lawn area surrounded by a bluestone walkway. The area will include benches, a fountain, and a blackboard, and will be enclosed by weeping cherry trees.

The new facilities are expected to relieve overcrowding in the Institute's School of Mathematics. In other business the Planning Board approved a change in the previously approved plans of Sanford Nalitt for a 10-lot subdivision of Ettl Farm Phase I. The original plan called for 52 building lots in Phase I, which was later reduced to 27, and now to 10.

Mr. Nalitt explained that he was unable to obtain bank financing at this time but planned to go ahead with the 10 single-family homes using his own resources.

———

Trenton Driver Charged With 3 Weapon Offenses

A driving violation by a Trenton motorist early Sunday morning ended with his being charged with three weapons offenses by Borough police.

The motorist, Jermal Brickhouse, 21, has been charged with possession of a firearm for unlawful purposes, possession of a firearm, and possession of a defaced firearm (its serial number had been filed off.)

———

In addition, Brickhouse was charged with possession of stolen property, after a National Crime Information Center computer check revealed that a beeper police found in his possession had been stolen in New York City.

Brickhouse was also issued summonses for two motor vehicle violations: driving while on a revoked list and improper turn. He was transported to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of $15,000 bail set by Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr.

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Brickhouse was initially stopped at 2:15 in the morning by Ptl. Michael Bender, after the officer had witnessed his car cut off another car while turning left from Nassau Street onto Mercer.

He was placed under arrest when he was unable to produce a driver's license and when Ptl. Bender observed an open leather satchel on the front seat next to Brickhouse. In plain view in the satchel, according to Capt. Peter Hanley, was a .25 caliber handgun.

Capt. Hanley added that Brickhouse is also wanted in New York City for failure to appear in court on a charge of possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

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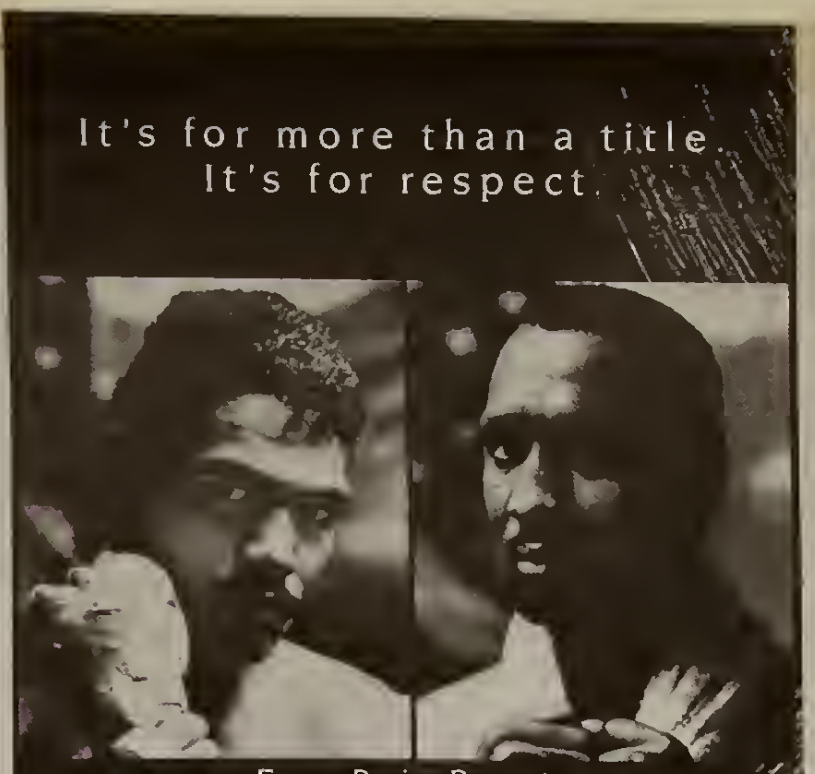

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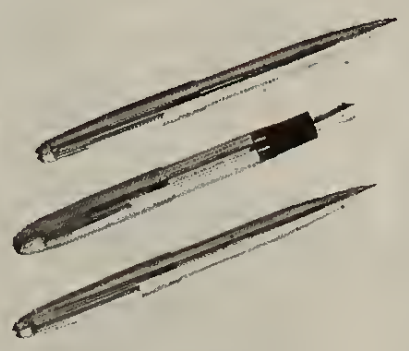

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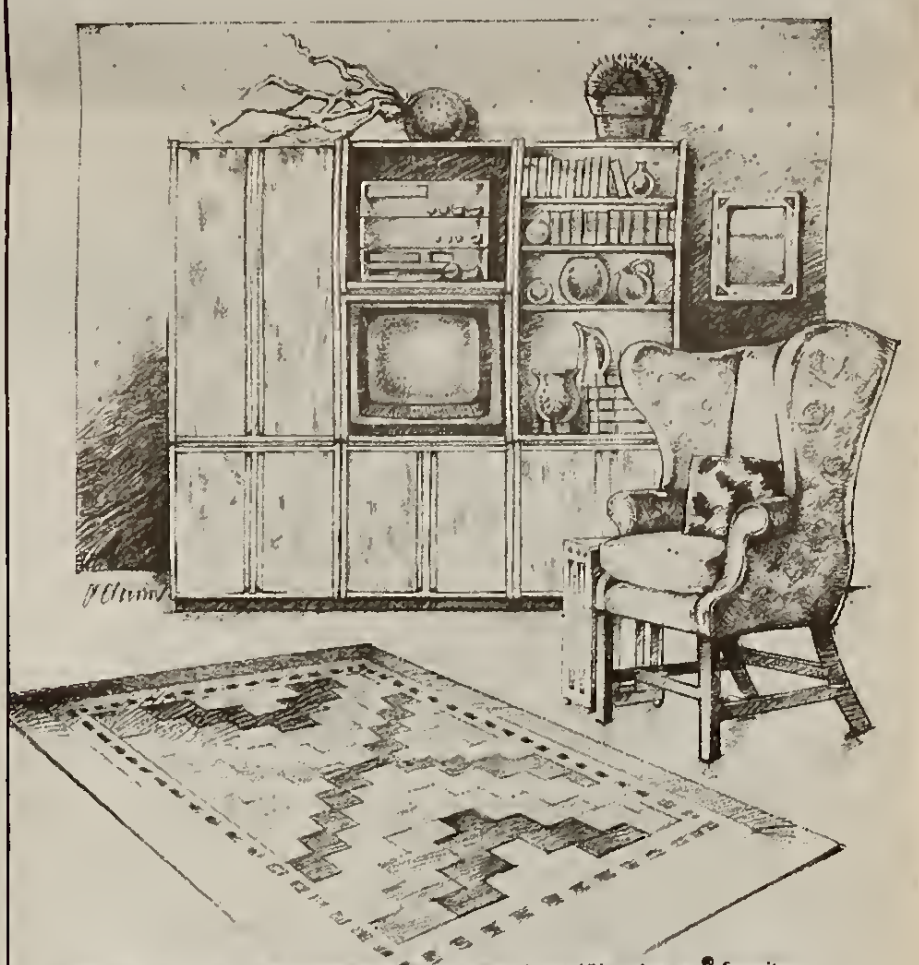

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Joel Cooper Re-elected School Board President

Joel Cooper has been re-elected president of the Regional School Board. The new vice president is Gerald Groves.

The vote followed the seating of two new Board members, Deborah Curtis and Ann Baynes Coiro. Dr. Cooper was elected by a 6 to 3 vote; his opponent was Dr. Groves.

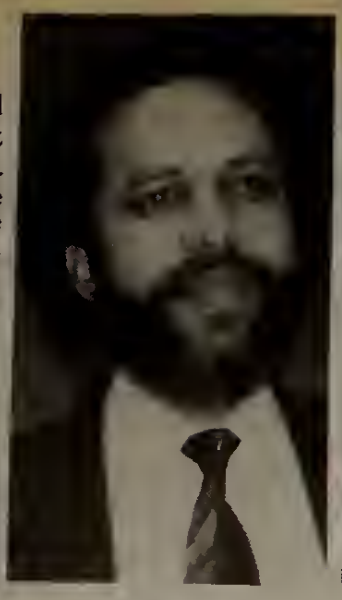
Dr. Groves, who was opposed by Ruth Bronzan for the position of vice president, won by a vote of 5 to 4.

Supporting Dr. Groves for Board president were Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Coiro. All three are members of the Robeson Group, an interracial group of parents that has been meeting for the past two years and has sought input into the School Board and greater involvement in their children's education.

Robert Hillas and Patty Soffronoff joined the three Robeson Group members in supporting Dr. Groves' election.

Board members expressed a widespread call for harmony and unity, said Dr. Cooper, who noted the election was much more congenial than past elections.

He said he sought re-election so that he would have the chance to lead the Board in its own agenda in 1991-92. Last year, Dr. Cooper said, Board members wrestled to catch up with events imposed by the State of New Jersey.



Gerald Groves

Joel Cooper

Two Pedestrians Injured In Separate Accidents

Two pedestrians were injured last week in the Borough when they were struck by cars. Both were later issued summonses for failure to use a designated crosswalk.

Clyde J. Claborn, 53, of Huntington, Tex., received a fractured right hip, fractures to both tibiae (the larger bone between the knee and ankle), and a contusion of the forehead when he was struck around 5:45 Thursday evening on Alexander Street, some 60 feet from the intersection of University Place.

Mr. Claborn, when struck, went over the hood of a Honda Civic operated by Pamela A. Sardinas of 417 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville. The impact then propelled him into the car's windshield, shattering it. The driver told Ptl. Vincent DeMartino that she was in a line of traffic and had just passed through the intersection of University Place when the victim stepped off the west curb to her right into the side of her car.

Mr. Claborn told the officer, "I don't remember much." Witnesses reported the victim had walked right in front of the car without looking to his left.

"I Shouldn't Have Gone"

The previous evening, around 6:45, 30-year-old Eric C. Schissel of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., was struck attempting to cross Nassau Street about 38 feet from the intersection of Washington Road.

Mr. Schissel was taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he received sutures to close a laceration on the back of his head. He also complained of pain to his lower back and both shin bones.

According to the report by Ptl. DeMartino, the victim came from behind a parked car, walked into the westbound traffic, avoided one car but was struck by a Camaro operated by Fior P. Abad, 21, of Annandale, Va. After landing on the car's hood, he slid across the hood into the windshield before falling onto the roadway.

"I knew I shouldn't have gone. I usually run back when I see a car coming. She had no time to stop," the victim told Ptl. DeMartino.

The driver told the officer that she had completed her turn off Washington onto Nassau and had driven only a short distance when the pedestrian walked into the roadway. "I felt something hit my car," Ms. Abad said. "I heard a 'thump' and then I saw the man lying on the ground behind my car."

There were no charges against either driver.

$1,350 Watch Purchased Here With Stolen Check

A 14 carat gold women's wristwatch valued at $1,350 was purchased this month at a jewelry store in the Borough's central business district with a check that later proved to be forged and stolen.

The theft by deception was reported to Borough police on Saturday, nine days after the purchase. Because of a follow-up investigation still in progress, Capt. Peter Hanley declined to reveal the name of the store or a description of the suspect.

According to Capt. Hanley, the suspect entered the store, bought the watch and used a personal check for which he had identification. A subsequent investigation revealed the check had been stolen from the home of the person whose name was imprinted on the check. That person, Capt. Hanley reported, lives outside the Princeton area.

Township police report that a $3,000 diamond wedding ring has been stolen from a home in Princeton Community Village. The ring, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported, had been left in a dish in a dining room cabinet. It was taken during the weekend and is the only item that's missing. No suspects, says Lt. Gaylord.

No suspects, either, in the theft of jewelry last week from a home on Balsam Lane. Taken during a five-day period were a pearl necklace, pendants, miscellaneous pieces of jewelry and a safety deposit key from a green metal file cabinet in a bedroom. There were no signs of a forced entry.

An employee's wallet was removed from her purse which the victim had left unattended last week in an office in the 22 Chambers Street building. The

Continued on Next Page

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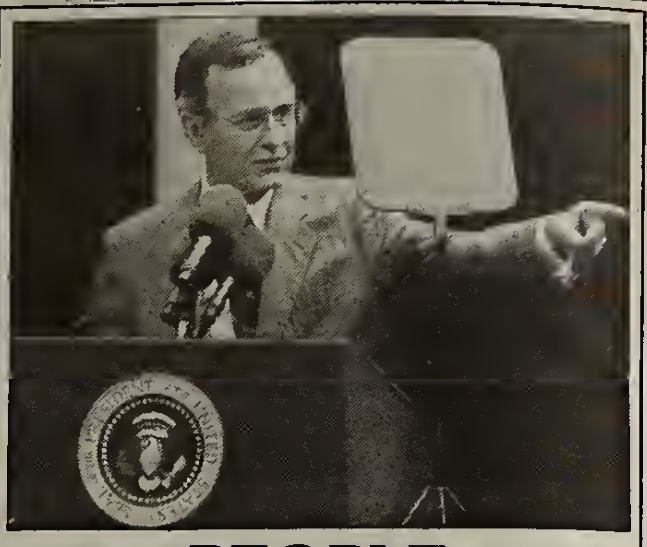

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

victim, a Trenton resident, lost $150.

A black female in her mid-30s is a suspect in another wallet theft at a staff lounge in the Princeton Medical Center. According to police, the suspect was seen leaving the lounge around 7 Sunday evening by another employee who noticed the victim's empty wallet lying on a chair in the lounge. The victim, a male, lost $100.

The suspect is further described as 5-2, 120 pounds, with straight black hair, wearing a red shirt and blue jeans.

Rash of Bike Thefts

"This is unusual to have this many in a week," commented Capt. Hanley, as he reported the theft of eight bicycles last week from the University campus. "We've been running one or two a week."

All of the stolen bicycles were either locked to themselves (a cable lock through a wheel to the frame) or left unlocked. Police remind victims that locking a bike to itself does not prevent a thief from picking it up and walking away with it.

The eight bikes were taken from eight different locations: Spelman Hall, Campbell Hall, Holder Hall, Joline Archway, Little Hall, Pyne Hall, Witherspoon Hall and Forbes College. Most were multi-speed mountain bikes whose values ranged from $120 to $450. All the victims were students.

Township police report two bikes taken from the grounds behind the Institute for Advanced Study. One is a 12-speed Peugeot model; the second was described as "an old black bike worth about $5.

A student's white BMX bicycle was stolen last week from Community Park School where the victim had left the $200 bike locked to a rack.

Student Imposter Free on Bail

James Arthur Hogue, who has gained notoriety as the student imposter who duped Princeton University out of $20,000 in student aid, was released last week from the Mercer County Detention Center after posting $2,500 — ten percent of his $25,000 bail.

Since his arrest on campus last February 26, Hogue has been held in jail. On two previous occasions his public defender lawyer, Robert Obler, had pleaded in hearings before Mercer County Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow to have his bail reduced. Each time Judge Barlow refused, citing Hogue's history of deception and lack of ties to New Jersey.

It is not clear who paid Hogue's bail. A court clerk reported three persons and his lawyer were present when Hogue handed over the bail money. His lawyer declined to say how the money was raised or where Hogue is staying. Hogue told court officals that his new address is an apartment in the 500 block of Roebling Avenue in Trenton but residents in the building say they haven't seen him.

As part of his bail conditions, Hogue must have an address, report weekly to a bail supervisor and submit a written report each month to correction officials in Utah.

Utah officals had filed a detainer that would have required Hogue's extradition to that state if he made bail in New Jersey. He is wanted by Utah authorities for fleeing from a halfway house there after serving six months of a five-year sentence for stealing bicycle parts and tools worth $20,000.

Last week, Mr. Obler informed Judge Barlow that he had persuaded correction officials in Salt Lake City to lift temporarily their detainer until Hogue's legal preceedings here are finished, on condition that a judge in New Jersey would require Hogue to report weekly to probation officials here. Judge Barlow agreed.

Hogue, 31, a native of Kansas City, has left a trail of deception, falsifying his name at several high schools and colleges. Two years ago, he gained entrance to Princeton University under false pretenses, posing as 21-year-old student Alexi Indris-Santana. He described himself as an orphan and former self-educated ranch hand.

Hogue's deception was unmasked when, attending a track meet at Yale, he was recognized by a former student who knew him at Palo Alto High School in California under the name of Jay Mitchell Huntsman. The real Jay Huntsman had died a few days after birth and Hogue had taken his identity.

Later charged with forgery, falsifying records and issuing false financial records — charges to which he has pleaded not guilty — Hogue faces a three- to five-year prison term if convicted. As yet, no date for a pre-trial hearing on the charges has been set.

Three Cars Are Damaged While Parked in PMC Lot

The cars of three employees were damaged last week while parked in the Princeton Medical Center lot off Henry Avenue.

Police report that a liquid, believed to be soda, was poured over a 1991 Chevy Blazer and a 1991 Ford Escort, causing no permanent damage. A third car, a 1991 Honda Prelude had a note attached to it that read: "You have a nice car but other people like to park." A 12-inch line, apparently drawn by some type of magic marker, was drawn across one of the car's doors. Again, no permanent damage, say police, who add there are no suspects.

In another incident of criminal mischief, a Nissan Stanza owned by a Ringoes resident was damaged while parked for an hour and 15 minutes in the lot of the All Saints Church.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said the car's door locks and trunk were damaged by a screwdriver-type of tool but no access was gained to the car.

Five Fined in Courts In Borough & Township

Five Princeton area residents were fined last week in Princeton's municipal courts.

In the Borough Monday, Lara Leonard, of Westminster Choir College was fined $85 for failure to observe a traffic signal, and Fernando M. Camilo, Physics Department, Princeton University, was fined $65 for speeding. No registration in possession cost Andrew S. Tibbetts, 56 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, $30.

In Borough criminal court, Larry A. Spruill, 24 Forrestal Road, was fined $50 plus $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for harassment and $25 for an open container of alcoholic beverage, a violation of a Borough ordinance.

In Township court last week, Vincent P. Franze, 387 Gallup Road, paid $75 for a stop sign violation.

Continued on Next Page

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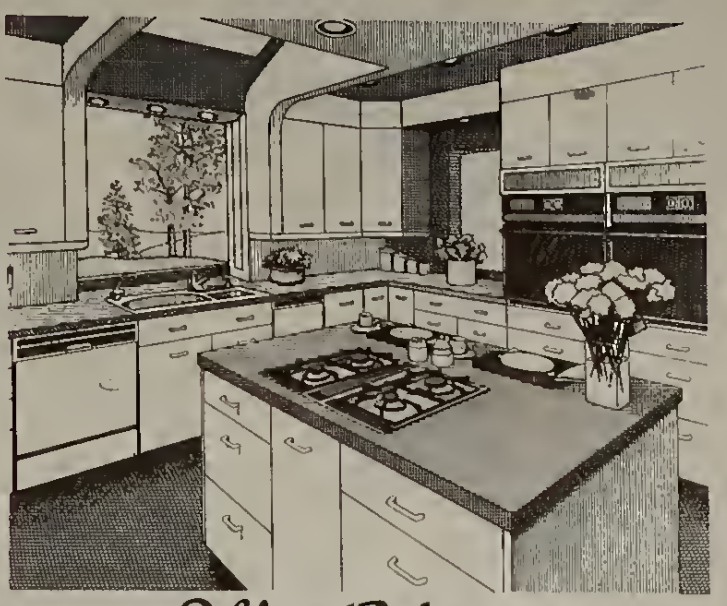

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending May 16, 11 births to Princeton-area parents were reported at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Radoslav and Irena Dachev of Princeton, Richard and Elizabeth Harte of Plainsboro, both on May 10; James and Jacqueline Tuozzolo of Hopewell, Stephen and Wendy Agin of Lawrenceville, both on May 12;

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Also to Emmett and Deborah Lescroart of Princeton, May 12; Jayantha and Elaine Rajasekera of Lawrenceville, Anthony and Patricia Terlitz of Plainsboro, both on May 13; Warren and Sara Wilson of Pennington, May 14; James and Vivian McLaughlin of Lawrenceville, May 16.

Sons were born to Timothy and Elise Arnold of Princeton, Da and Jane Kuang of Princeton, both on May 10; and Miguel and Sulma Quiroz of Princeton, May 11.

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Familyborn has announced the following 12 births from March 4 through March 31.

Sons were born to Linda and John Monje of Neshanic, March 4, Irene and Van Cotter of Trenton, March 9; Jennifer Epps and Robert Mitchell of Franklin, March 11; Cathy and Ronald Ernst of Stockton, March 13, Audrey and Warren Maruca of Trenton, March 16; Linda and Mark Powell of Trenton, March 17; and Christina and Phillip Woodson of Princeton, March 22.

Daughters were born to Nancy and John Van Plantinga of Princeton; Suzanne and Jack Agliata of Somerville, March 6; Sheryl and Robert Lowe of Monmouth Junction, March 19; Denise and Allen Glover-Wapinski of Sayreville, March 29; and Cindy and Louis Vozza of Manalapan, March 31.

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Woodrow Wilson School Dean Will Step Down

Donald Stokes, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, has decided to step down as dean at the end of the 1991-92 academic year. He will have served as dean for 18 years but intends to continue as a professor in the school.

The announcement came in a statement from Princeton University President Harold T.

Continued on Next Page

CELEBRATING STUART FUNDRAISER: Mary Kay Kuser and Susan Smith, co-chairpersons of "Ovations a la Carte," the benefit evening for Stuart Country Day School, heve ennounced thet the event was the most financially successful fundraiser in Stuart's history. With Stuert Headmistress Sandra Theunick RSCJ between them, Mrs. Kuser and Mrs. Smith look on es the check for winning the evening's 50/50 raffle is presented to Elizabeth Hosea, left front, by raffle chairperson Stephanie O'Leary. Mrs. Hosea's daughter Kirby, center, is a Stuart preschooler; her mother, Mary Murray, was a founder of the school.

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Hot Shot Challenge

Darin Pickles, director of the Sports clinic at tbe Princeton Family YMCA, has issued a challenge to the children in the community and their parents.

Any child wbo can beat Mr. Pickles in a "Hot Shot" basketball match will win a week of summer camp at the Princeton YMCA for half price. Any parent who can make a half court basketball shot will win their child a free camp week.

The challenge will take place this Wednesday, May 22, from 6:15 to 7. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Shapiro, who said he would like to extend to Dean Stokes his deepest gratitude for his years of service. President Shapiro noted that during Dean Stokes' tenure, the Woodrow Wilson School faculty has doubled in size and the school's undergraduate and graduate programs have been expanded in a way that incorporates perspectives from the sciences and the humanities.

President Shapiro also remarked that the Woodrow Wilson School's research program has been strengthened through the revitalization of the Center for International Studies and the Establishment of the new Center of Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies.

"Dean Stokes has for many of us become an institution, his name almost synonymous with the school's," President Shapiro said. "His vision truly shaped the Woodrow Wilson School in ways that will endure for many years to come. While we are sad that he will step aside as dean, we take beart in the fact that he will remain visible and active in the life of the school and the University."

President Shapiro said he would appoint a committee to begin a search for a new dean at the start of the fall semester.

Public Interest Interns Placed by Project 55

Princeton Project 55, a voluntary, nonprofit organization made up of members of the Class of 1955 at Princeton University and their spouses, has selected 52 Princeton students to fill public interest internships and year-long fellows assignments beginning in June.

The students will work for two to 12 months with public interest groups primarily in U.S. urban centers. Some of the organizations they will work for include the Woodstock Institute and the Jane Addams Center in Chicago; the Office for Policy Studies in Trenton; the Independent Sector and the Children's Defense Fund in Washington; Bridge to China in San Francisco; the Harvard Center for Clinical Computing and the Atlantic Center for the Environment (Quebec/Labrador Foundation) in the Boston area; and the Cincinnati-Kharkov Sister City Project in Cincinnati.

Three Princeton residents are among the 52 University students placed. They are Julia Clinton '91, daughter of Jane Clinton of Robert Road, wbo will be a full-year fellow at the Families & Work Institute in New York City; Rebecca Deaton '91, daughter of Angus and Helge Deaton, 115 Broadmead, a full-year fellow with Neighborhood Innovations Network in Chicago; and Shandara Durkee, daughter of Robert and Lynne Durkee, 32 Shadybrook Lane, who will be a summer intern at the Center for Clinical Computing in Boston.

Princeton Project 55 was founded in September, 1989, as a means of organizing the efforts of members of the Class of 1955 in working toward system solutions to critical social problems. The internship and fellows program is the centerpiece of Project 55 activities.

According to Program Director John Fish, "Many students have the talents and commitment to make a difference in society, but they are often unaware of opportunities for applying and enhancing their skills. This program belps to provide those opportunities by identifying appropriate organizations, matching student interests to them, and arranging for the funding of stipends."

The summer intern and yearlong fellow assignments were announced Saturday at a recognition meeting in Princeton attended by members of Project 55, representatives of the University and the students. Donald S. Stokes, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, and Ralph Nader '55 addressed the gathering.

Continued on Next Page

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BEHRMAN AWARD WINNERS: Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, center, meets with this yesr's winner of Behrman Awsrds for achievement in the humanities, Dsvid K. Lewis, professor of philosophy, left, and James M. McPherson, Edwards Professor of American History. *(Nat Clymer photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Two Professors Named For Humanities Award

Professors David K. Lewis and James M. McPherson have been honored with the Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Dr. Lewis, a professor of philosophy, joined the Princeton faculty in 1970. He has written on topics in the philosophy of mind, philosophy of science, philosophy of language, metaphysics and ethics. He wrote *Convention: A Philosophical Study* (1969), *Counterfactuals* (1973), *On the Plurality of Worlds* (1986), and *Parts of Classes* (1991). Some of his articles are collected in two volumes of *Philosophical Papers*.

Dr. McPherson, who is Edwards Professor of American History, joined the faculty in 1965. Perhaps best-known as the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Battle Cry of Freedom* (1988), Prof. McPherson has written six other books on the Civil War and Reconstruction eras, focusing frequently on the struggles of blacks before and after emancipation. His most recent book, *Abraham Lincoln and the Second American Revolution*, addresses the war between the states as the cause of radical transformations within American society.

Behrman Awards have been made annually since 1975, when they were established by a gift from the late Howard Behrman, a physician and book collector. Award winners each receive $5,000.

Scholarship Fund to Gain From Golf Tournament

The Sixth Annual Princeton Regional Golf Tournament will take place Monday, June 3, at Springdale Golf Club. This sporting event is the major fund raiser for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund which is dedicated to helping Princeton High School seniors finance their continuing education.

This year, 25 foursomes will tee off, with each foursome donating $1250 to the scholarship fund. In addition to money raised by the golfers, this year's major sponsors, Brener Capital and Carnegie Bank, also support the fund with substantial financial contributions. Princeton High School student fund raising and other private donations further augment the scholarship total. In addition, local businesses donate time, food and services, assuring that every possible dollar is directed to the students.

Continued on Next Page

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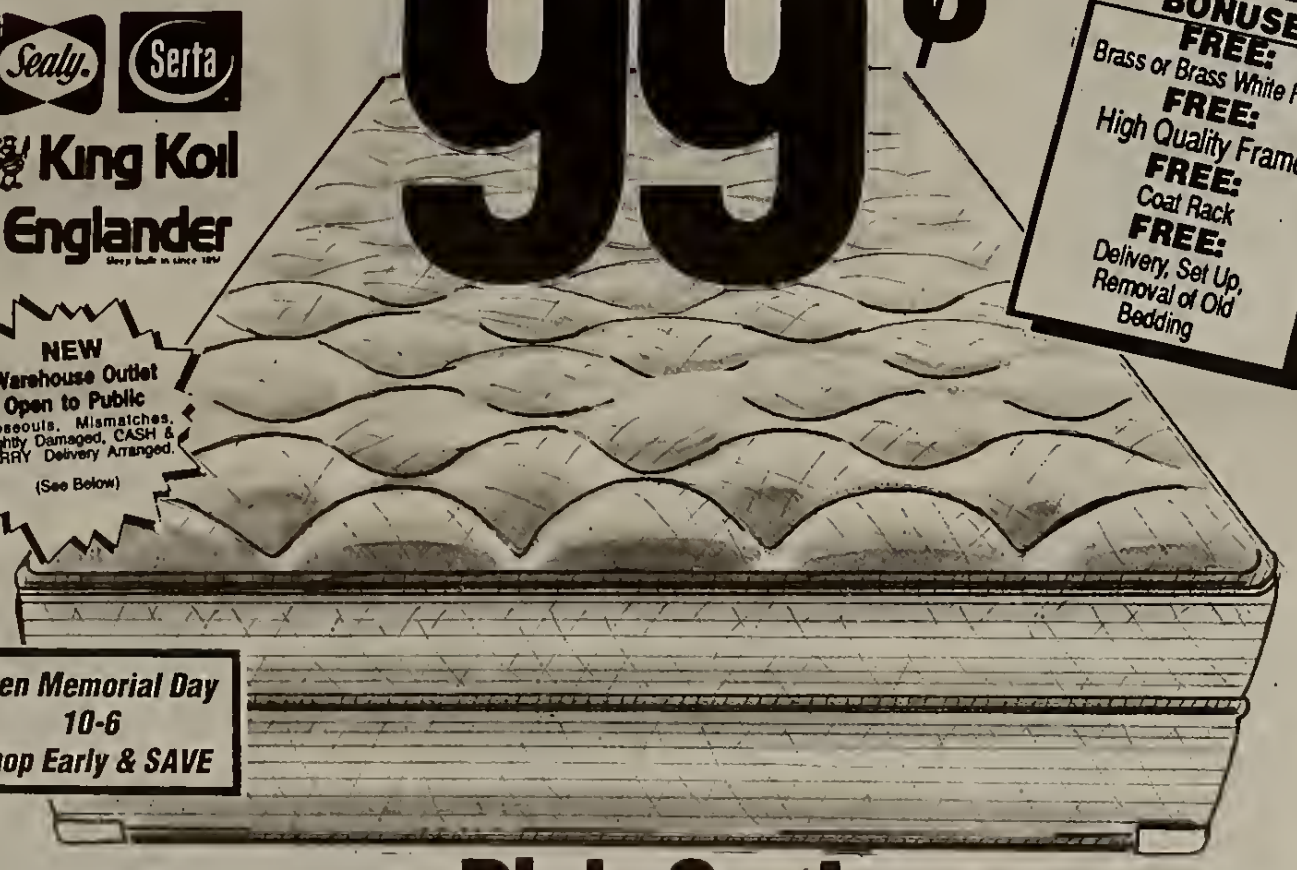

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Last year, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund raised more than $46,000 which provided grants of up to $3,000 to 25 Princeton High School graduates. The grants, which are awarded solely on financial need, allowed these students to pursue their dreams of higher education, whether academic or vocational. Since 1971, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund has provided financial help to more than 400 Princeton High School seniors.

As an added incentive to encourage participation in the tournament, the first golfer scoring a hole-in-one on selected holes will win one of two luxury cars. A Lexus LS 400 will be donated by Lawrence Lexus and a Mercedes-Benz 190E will be given by Princeton Motorsport. All Class Limousines is providing use of the golf carts for the June 3 event.

Anyone interested in donating time, services or money to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund should call Tom Petrone at 452-9292 or Harry Brener at 921-2000.

Summer Programs Set At the Peddie School

Peddie Schoool will offer a Summer Arts Academy and a Summer Theatre Camp at its Richard L. Swig Arts Center.

Courses in the arts program begin with Young at Art, for ages 2 to 4 with parent and Soap, Water and Rainbows, for ages 4-6 without parent. Both run for six weeks, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning July 9. Young at Art will meet from 10 to 11, and Soap, Water & Rainbows from 12:30 to 2:30. The cost for each is $60.

A drawing and painting class for ages 11-15 is also offered. There will be two sessions, from July 8-19 and from July 22-August 2. Classes meet from 1:15 to 4:15. The cost is $130 per session and includes all materials.

There will also be an introduction to black and white photography for adults and young adults. The class will meet for four sessions on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning July 10. The cost is $95 and includes film, paper and chemicals. Students are asked to bring their own 35mm camera — manual options preferred.

Applications are still being accepted for the Summer Theatre Camp. Enrollment is limited to 30 students each session. All students will receive two weeks of theatre training, culminating in a Saturday morning "Stars of Tomorrow" showcase performance. Tuition is $285 for each two-week session and includes a daily morning snack and a box lunch.

For registration call 490-7550.

Peddie School will also offer a six-week class offering instruction in the waltz, fox trot and swing dancing. Class begins Friday, June 21, and runs through Friday, July 26, beginning at 7:30 for beginner and 8:30 for intermediate students. No partner is required.

The class will be taught by Candace Woodward, director of the Ballroom Dance Department of the New York Health and Racquet Club, one of the most successful ballroom programs in New York City. Ms. Woodward, who is choreographer, teacher, and exercise consultant, has also had extensive background on stage and in television and motion pictures.

The cost is $35 per person and $60 per couple. For more information or to register, call 443-8990, or come to the first class.

Princeton Cemetery Tours

The community is invited by Nassau Presbyterian Church to join an annual tour of Princeton Cemetery this Sunday, or Sunday, June 2, at 12:30 p.m.

Meet at the Greenview Avenue entrance to hear about Jimmy Johnson, the 19th-century campus character, and Don Lambert, musician extraordinaire, as well as the four Civil War generals, the two Aaron Burrs, President Grover Cleveland, and many other individuals from local history.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Smokers' Rights

The State Senate has overwhelmingly approved a new version of a controversial "smokers' rights" bill. Because technical amendments were added, the measure must now go back to the Assembly for final approval.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Francis McManimon, D-Hamilton, forbids employers from firing, failing to hire, or taking other adverse action against workers solely because of their use of tobacco products.

Supporters of the legislation say that, without the law, employers could forbid employees from smoking in their own homes and could make employment decisions based on smoking habits.

State House Improvements

The $64 million second phase of the State House renovation project has won approval from the State Senate. It will now go to the Assembly for consideration.

This phase includes building a new Stacy Park behind the State House; building a $26 million parking garage; and making structural improvements to the State House, State House dome, and State House annex.

In the first phase, scbeduled for completion July 1, about $35 million has been spent in upgrading the State House legislative wing and building a new legislative staff building.

Longer Hours for Casinos

Under legislation approved by the State Senate, casinos would be allowed to stay open longer and offer more slot machines and three new games.

The measure, which now will be sent to the Assembly, permits casinos to add more space and slot machines based on the number of hotel rooms. The three new permitted games would be pai gow, red dog, and sic bo.

Also, 24-hour gambling will be allowed for a major event, such as the Miss America Pageant. This expansion would be on a three-year trial basis.

The State Senate also approved legislation that would give relief to thousands of condominium owners victimized by faulty plywood roofing; make it a disorderly persons offense for an adult to allow minors to drink alcoholic beverages in their home or on their property (with exceptions if a relative provides the drink under close supervision or if the drink is part of a religious service); and increase the penalties for people who leave the scene of an accident that caused death, injury or property damage.

FIRST ANNUAL DIAPER DERBY. Kristen French, left, and Tyler Shaa practica for tha first annual diaper derby at the Juna Fata. Thare will be a five-metar crawl for infants 7 to 12 months starting at 9 a.m. and a "Fete Petit Prix" at noon for toddlers age 1 to 3. Registration forms will be available in the medical center lobby and muat be received by May 31. For more information, call Ruth Cerequaa, 497-4415.

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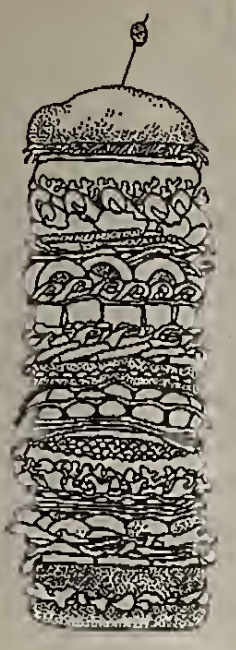

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Registration Under Way For YMCA Day Camps

The Princeton Family YMCA is holding registration for its summer day camps to be held at the Riverside School. The camps offer a variety of experiences for young people from something for everyone from kindergarteners to teenagers and for those who are creative to those who like sports. Camp Discoveries is for children from K through sixth grade.

An average camp day includes arts and crafts, swimming, village, sports, nature trips, and supervised free play. Sports Clinic, for children ages 7 to 11 years, stresses skills, drills, game strategy, and good sportsmanship. The teen camp, ages 12 to 16 years, allows teens to participate in planning their summer activities.

CIT (counselors-in-training) provides the older camper with leadership training and camp activity skills and can lead to future employment as a camp counselor.

The camp day runs from 9 to 4 p.m. Extra care can increase the camp day from 7:30 to 6. Some financial aid is available. For more information call 497-YMCA.

Day Camp Registration Deadline is Sat., June 1

The deadline to register for the Recreation Department's 1991 Summer Day Camp is Saturday, June 1, or when the camp limit of 250 children is reached.

The program is held in Community Park, Monday through Friday, June 24 to August 2, from 9 to 3:30 and is open to all Township and Borough children entering grades one through six this September.

The registration fee for the six-week program is $175 for the first child and $135 for each additional child. For those who need extended care for their children, pre-camp care is available from 7:45 to 9 a.m. The fee is $30 per child. After-camp care is also available from 3 to 5:30 at a cost of $60 per child.

Swimming and diving instruction is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays at an extra fee of $20. A youngster may enroll in swimming or diving but not both. Campers will also have the opportunity to take a day trip each week to an area

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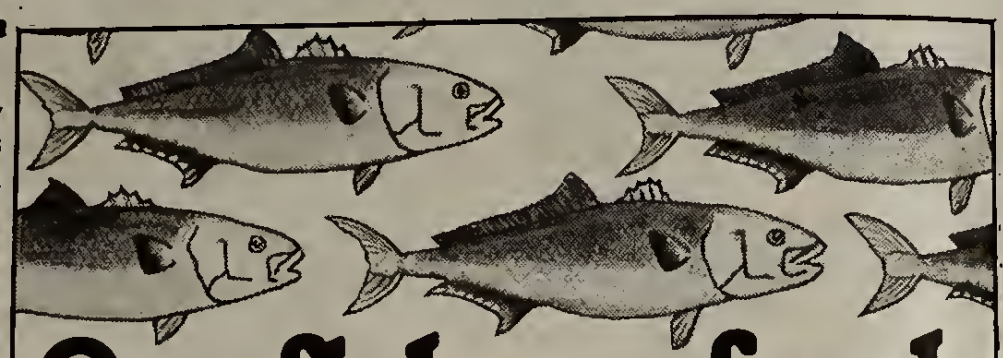

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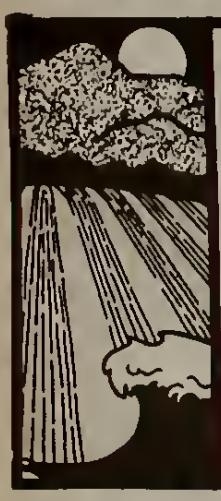

Whole Earth Center will be closed on Mon., May 27 for Memorial Day — we will reopen Tues., May 28th at 10 a.m.

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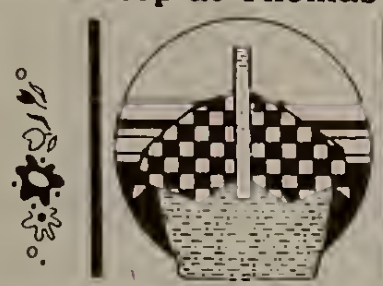

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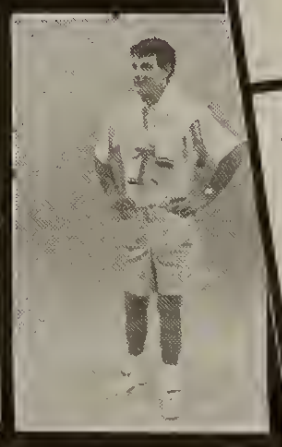

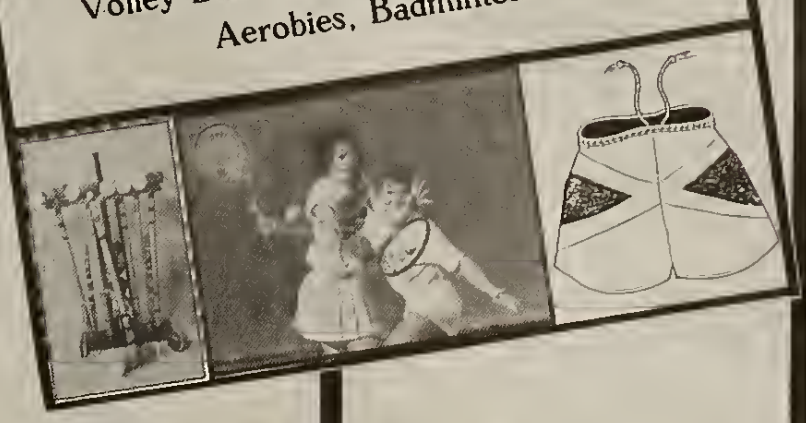

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

attraction at an additional fee. Trip information will be available with the registration package.

For information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Garden Tour Planned By Watershed Ass'n

The Roses of June, a garden tour sponsored by the Stony-Brook Millstone Watershed Association, will be held on Saturday, June 8 from 11 to 4 and will feature three of Princeton's loveliest gardens.

Mrs. David H. McAlpin's property, which wanders along paths through woods above the Stony Brook, along a meadow and into a classic perennial garden and rose garden with pool, is one of the gardens on view.

Another is the structured garden of Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz, where a sweep of bluestone terrace ties together levels connecting the house with pool, a rose arbor and a formal garden.

The English garden of Stephen and Elizabeth Fillo will also be shown. It encompasses beautiful old plantings, masses of perennials, a large formal herb garden, a fragrant pool garden, and vegetables. There will be refreshments on the terrace and a sale of Mrs. Fillo's home grown plants.

The rain date will be Sunday, June 9. Cost will be $20 per person and all proceeds benefit the S.B.M.W.A. For information and reservations call the Watershed at 737-3735.

GARDEN TOUR PLANNERS: Members of the committee planning the Roses of June garden tour to benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association are, from left, in back, Sonia Osborne and Susan Breen, and Dorothy Myers and Susan Swartz in front.

Children's Author, Artist To Speak at Library

Princeton Public Library will present author-artist Ann Jonas in a program for adults and children in grades one through eight on Wednesday, June 5, at 3:30. Free tickets for the talk are available in the Library or may be reserved at 924-9529.

Ann Jonas is the illustrator of many highly inventive picture books for young children, including *Round Trip*, *The Trek*, *Holes and Peeks*, *The Quilt* and *Reflections*. *Round Trip*, *Holes and Peeks*, *The Quilt* and *The Trek* were all selected as notable children's books of the year by the American Library Association, and *Round Trip* was also an honor book of the Horn Book/Boston Globe award.

Born in New York City, Ms. Jonas grew up on Long Island, studied at Cooper Union, and worked in advertising design in Germany and the United States before founding a design company with her husband, illustrator Donald Crews. For a seven-county library system based in St. Paul, Minn., Ms. Jonas designed the graphics for "Library Kids are Wild about Reading," the children's summer reading program which will be offered by the Princeton Public Library beginning June 10. She will discuss her work and the process of illustration.

For more information call the children's department at the Library, 924-9529.

Family Science Fun Day Set at the State Museum

On Saturday, June 1, the Rutgers University Consortium for Educational Equity will hold its annual Family Science Fun Day at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The event is also sponsored by the American Chemical Society and Liberty Science Center.

From 10 until 3, special shows, demonstrations, and discussions will be presented in archaeology, chemistry, paleontology, and astronomy. Applied sciences and workshops will include kaleidoscope making and the science of toys. Parents and teachers are welcome to attend these events with students of all ages.

All programs are free except for Planetarium programs, which cost $1 per show. Preregistration is desirable. Call Arlene Chasek at the Consortium for Educational Equity for registration information and further details, (908) 932-2071.

Actress Will Narrate Poetry of Pablo Neruda

Actress Barbara Feldon, who played "Agent 99" on the TV series *Get Smart*, will be in Princeton on Saturday at 8 to narrate an intimate evening of poetry and prose by Nobel Prize-winning writer Pablo Neruda.

Ms. Feldon, a poet in her own right, will — as actress and writer — provide the opportunity to become acquainted with one of the great literary voices of the western world.

The program will be held at the home of Richard and Sonia Osborne and refreshments will be served. The fee is $25 per person and all proceeds benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

For reservations call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Early Summer Program For Kids Out of School

The Princeton Family YMCA will be holding "Almost Summer," a program of fun and games for K through 6th graders, from June 10 to 21. "Almost Summer" will provide a wide variety of recreational activities with a focus on sports and group games. The program is designed for children who are dismissed for summer vacation prior to the start of other recreation and camp programs.

Registration has started, and financial aid is available. For more information call 497-YMCA.

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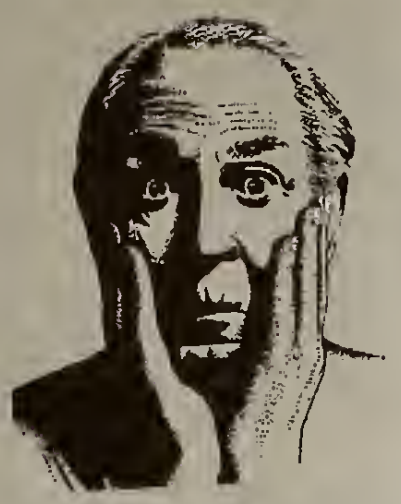

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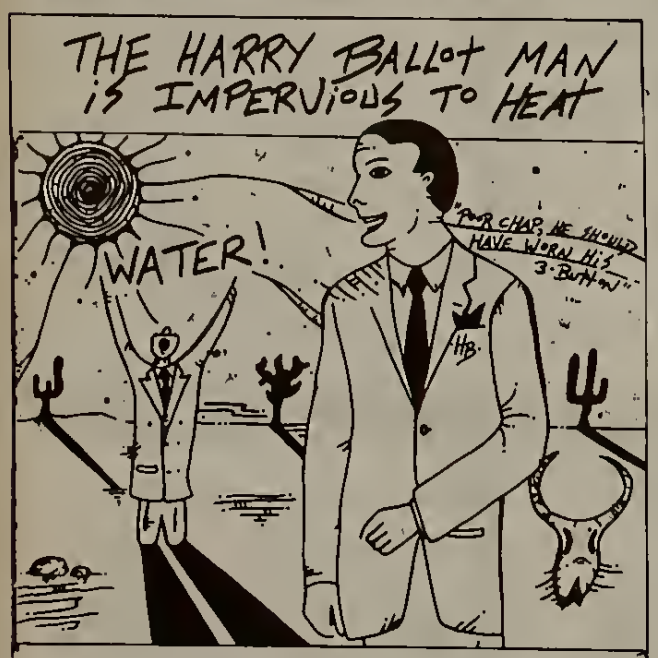

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MENTOR IS HONORED: Elizabeth "Izzy" Briscoe, seated center, holds the certificate she received from the YWCA for her contributions to youth in the Princeton area as leader of a Y Teen Club in the 1950s. Seated at the left is former YWCA Executive Director Susie Brown Waxwood, with Marge Smith, current director at the right. In back are some of the members of the teen club, from left, Jeanie Matlock, Penny Goldsborough, Mary Brown, Dianne Taylor and Joan Hill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Leader of Teen Club Honored at "Y" Dinner

For her long-time commitment and dedication to young people, the Princeton YWCA recently honored Mrs. Elizabeth "Izzy" Briscoe with a gala celebration and dinner. Members of the group of women she led as Y-Teen Club leader from 1953 through 1959 were present for the event. Ms. Briscoe was an inspirational leader for these women when they were in sixth through 12th grades.

The ladies in the club included Sondra Burrell Bell, Mary Chase Brown, Patricia Gee Clark, Penny Goldsborough, Sylvia Fish Harris, Joan E. Hill, Janice Carroway Kendricks, Patsy Lavelle Marks, Jeanie Scudder Matlock, Frances Moore and Dianne Graham Taylor.

They all will turn 50 this year and graduated from Princeton High School in 1959. Although many have remained in the Princeton area, several have moved to other places around the country including Michigan and Nevada.

Jeanne Dix, who was the director of the YWCA in 1959, telephoned her congratulations from Pittsburgh. Other club members who could not be present for the celebration also called in. Mrs. Susie Brown Waxwood, retired YWCA executive director, was present.

YWCA Executive Director Marge Smith co-signed the resolution honoring Ms. Briscoe and presented her with a photo album and money tree from the ladies.

Program for Children On Birds and Nesting

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a two-part afterschool program entitled "Birds and Nesting" this Thursday and Thursday, May 30, from 4 to 5:30 for ages 6 to 12.

Children will learn how birds make their nests and what materials they use. They will examine several old nests and active nests. In addition, they will construct their own nests to take home. Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center. The fee is $10 for members and $15 for nonmembers. Preregistration is required. For more information call the Buttinger Center, Titus Mill Road, 737-7592.

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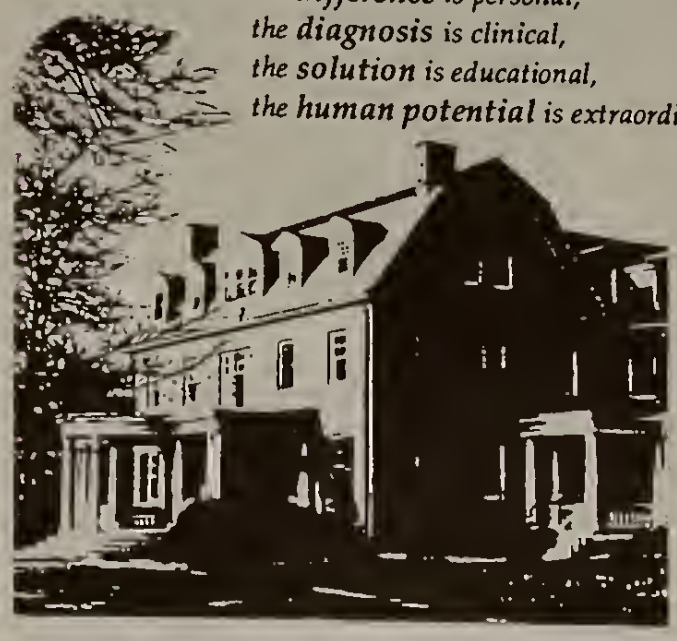

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Air Force Reservist Back from Saudi Arabia After Service in Medical Evacuation Unit

AT HIS DESERT CAMP in Saudi Arabia, Mastar Sgt. Bruce Adams relaxes from his duties as a medic during the gulf war.

It's a leap of more than miles between the sand and mud of the Saudi desert and the new-minted green of a Princeton spring. This distance was recently traveled by Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Bruce Adams, who returned last month to his Edgerstoune Road bome after serving in the gulf war.

His conversation continues to be interrupted by episodes of coughing. Dust entered his lungs during a desert sandstorm, and caused a hacking cough. Doctors say it will go away after a while.

Sgt. Adams, wbo grew up in Connecticut, has served in the Reserves for 21 years, mostly at McGuire Air Force Base. Interested both in being a medic and in flying, he found what he wanted at McGuire, where he is a member of the Aerial Medical Evacuation Unit.

He was first called up and sent to Saudi Arabia in October, but returned after three weeks for the funeral of his father, wbo died in Sbelburne, Vt.

On January 2, as the United Nations deadline for Iraq to move out of Kuwait neared, almost his entire squadron was called up, and he returned to Saudi Arabia. The searing heat of October had become the wet and cold of January, turning the desert sand into a floor of mud. His squadron members were deployed to about a half dozen locations, where they mixed with other units.

When the air war began, on January 16, Sgt. Adams was in a huge staging area. "The loudspeakers told us to go to MOPP 2, a level of getting ready for possible chemical warfare. There was a television set nearby, and I realized hundreds of fighter sorties had already been launched."

Evacuated to Europe

Even though the ground war didn't begin for another month, there were still large numbers of troops who had to be evacuated, many to hospitals in Europe. In addition to those suffering from illness or accidents, a number had psycbological or adjustment problems.

"We were concerned about possible large-scale casualties on our side," be said. "It never came to that. But once the ground war started, there were quite a few wounded.

"On one mission I was on there was a significant number of people wbo had been awarded the Purple Heart. They had it pinned to their gown. There was one woman with the Purple Heart. She had been hit by shrapnel behind the front lines."

Sgt. Adams was stationed in Camp Buford in the northern part of Saudi Arabia, a sbort distance from the Kuwaiti border. The camp was named for a chicken, "Buford," and indeed there were several chickens around. They served to warn of nerve gas, much like a canary in a coal mine.

Every Scud missile aimed at the camp was either intercepted or missed by miles. If it was intercepted in the skies, the chickens were also checked.

There were some unexpected pleasures at the camp. "I liked waking up to the sound of the prayer call," said Sgt. Adams. It's so much more pleasant than the buzzing of an alarm."

He had daily contact with Saudis, but was instructed to avoid religious topics unless the Saudis brought them up. The troops also were not allowed to enter mosques. The female troops in his camp, he said, had varied reactions, but he didn't notice a lot of anger.

Downtown one day with a female soldier, they were stopped by a member of the Saudi religious police, the sergeant recalled. "Sorry to interrupt," said the Saudi. "Men and women can't sit together." The two Americans got up.

Continued on Next Page

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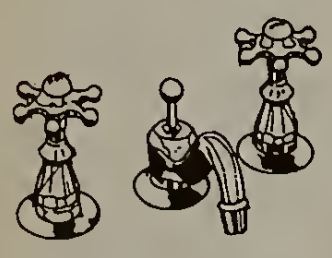

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Gulf War Veteran

Continued from Preceding Page

Sgt. Adams was struck by the reaction of several Vietnam veterans in his camp. "They commented on the fact that every local person welcomed them, and made clear they liked having us there. They contrasted this with the feeling in Vietnam."

The Americans had brief, limited contact with the Iraqi prisoners brought to camp. "They expressed their own hatred of Saddam," recalled Sgt. Adams, "and said bow badly they were treated in the lower enlisted ranks. If you treat soldiers this way you can't expect them to be loyal."

Sgt. Adams feels the United States did the right thing in the gulf, "especially with the other countries involved."

Like many in the service, he was sustained by the cameraderie of the military. On missions, he would sometimes stop at camps where others from his squadron were deployed. A meal and a warm cot were always waiting, and he was made to feel at home.

During missile attacks, everyone went down into the bunker. "Old and young, men and women, black, Hispanic and white, we all realized this guy was throwing missiles at us."

Some people, he said, read the Bible in the bunker. It was as important to them as their gas mask. One woman's way of relaxing was to loudly curse Saddam. Oddly enough, he said, this approach helped to relax others.

"The main thing was that everybody was told to look out for his or her buddy," said Sgt. Adams. "The buddy was the person next to you. This has the effect of bringing people closer together."

A Rare Book

In quieter moments, people went back to reading books and playing games such as Trivial Pursuit and card games. Books were sent from the States. At one camp, while be was looking for something to read other than the thousands of romance novels that had arrived, Sgt. Adams found a 1930s edition of Hemingway's *Winner Take Nothing*. He is interested in old books, and knew a similar edition had sold recently for $500.

A brisk trading business went on among the troops. Sgt. Adams, who collects Air Force patches, took more than 200 duplicates with him. He traded some with a doctor for an Iraqi medic's cravat retrieved from an Iraqi bunker."

In the downtown, during prayer time, stores would close. The Egyptians, Syrians and Saudis would pray quickly, he recalled, then continue talking and trading patches.

Sgt. Adams, who moved to the Princeton area in 1970, has been with McGraw Hill for 20 years, and now works in the computer operations division. He has become a confirmed New Jerseyan. "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," he said.

He is a licensed bird bander in the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and often goes to Island Beach State Park to do bird banding there.

He also appreciates the state's historic past, likes being between two big cities and enjoys living in a university town.

Sgt. Adams expects to be separated from active duty at the end of the month, when he will go back to his job. Someday be would like to return to the desert to bird watch and look at the Saudi wildlife.

He celebrated his 54th birthday in the desert. Since it wasn't possible to make a birthday cake in the mess hall, several of his friends sent some Saudis into town for a cake. They went after it was explained to them that a birthday cake was not religious. "They liked it," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

BACK FROM THE GULF: Relaxing at home after returning from service in the gulf war is Edgerstoune Road resident Bruce Adams. Part of his collection of Air Force patches is on the wall behind him.

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Citizen's Committee on Schools Is Needed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter is openly addressed to the citizens of Princeton Borough ond Township, to the Princeton Regionol School Boord, ond to the Princeton Regional Schools administration.

On May 7 we and about two dozen other parents attended a morning meeting of the Princeton High School PTO, a meeting also attended by Dr. Marylu Coviello, PHS principal. The major item of discussion was the various and conflicting reports we parents had received from our children, from the "On the Principal's Mind" column of the PTO Newsletter, from articles in the Tower, and from the rumor mill — reports concerning possible changes in the PHS daily schedule.

It turned out that it was not only we parents who were confused. The high school's policy in April was to tell guidance counselors to inform students planning next year's class schedule that they set down only seven classes and mark a potential eighth class with an asterisk. Nevertheless, a number of middle school eighth-graders and high school studeots were advised to sign up for only seven classes. It looked as though the community was being preseoted with a *fait accompli*. In consequence, class enrollments were skewed.

Our group was formally assured by Dr. Coviello that no revision of the present schedule had been so far implemented; that, furthermore, counselors who had advised students to sign up for a maximum of seven classes bad acted against her expressed orders. She further agreed that a seveo-period day would "not be an option" which she would present to the School Board for consideration at its proposed May 21 meeting on this issue.

This was reassuring to all of us, in that every parent present agreed that maiotainiog in one form or another the eight-period day was essential. Everyone deplored the lack of communication, the misunderstandings, and the spirit of distrust that threaten to disturb the smooth functioning, even the excellence, of our schools, particularly on the middle school and the high school levels.

We believe, however, that several large issues, in addition to PHS scheduling, are now at stake in regard to our schools. A certain uneasiness, even acrimony, can be detected, especially in the present budgetary climate. For a number of us the claims made by several members of the School Board that the budget they proposed to Princeton voters had no relation to the recently negotiated teachers' contract were, to put it mildly, disingenuous.

Moreover, some of us were, quite simply, offended by published innuendo implying that because we voted against the proposed budget we did not "support our schools."

A perceived lack of open communication on the part of the Office of School Superintendent disturbs others: wide-ranging and very important curricular decisions appear to be made virtually in secret, and seldom seem to correspond to any coherent vision of what the citizens of the Princetons might reasonably expect of their school system.

For example, Latin and German are clearly in the process of being phased out of the PHS curriculum, and this is "justified" on the basis of enrollment figures, as though this in fact constituted a satisfactory justification.

Nobody stands to gain from a climate of suspicion and misunderstanding, least of all our children — a group of talented and varied young human beings second to no others anywhere in their poteotial aod in their gifts to us. Perhaps this period of budgetary constraint and self-examination might be put to good use; we would do well to accept it as a challenge.

We sbould like to make the following practical suggestions:

• That the mayors of the Borough and the Township, in conjunction with the president of the School Board, appoint an ad hoc committee of five to seven non-salaried, or "volunteer," members drawn from the citizens of the two municipalities and representing, (1) the socio-economic variety, as well as the age diversity (i.e., individuals with children in the schools as well as people who either do not or no longer have children in the schools), characterizing our community; aod (2) certain kinds of expertise (individuals knowledgeable of humanistic disciplines, about the sciences, along with individuals affiliated with businesses and other institutions that hire our high school graduates and/or provide them with on-the-job training).

This ad hoc committee would be charged with, (1) examining the structure and the functioning of our school system, with full access to its members (admioistrators, teachers, students); (2) determining its needs; (3) offering recommendations — a plan — for the schools' future which would take into full and reasonable consideration the economic resources available in our community;

• That funds be allocated to support the work of the committee (secretarial, mainly);

• That the committee be instructed to redact and publish a report of its findings and recommendations no later than April 15, 1992, submitting it formally to the two mayors and to the School Board for future possible action. The committee would be appointed by no later than October 1, 1991.

We believe that:

• A committee of the sort described above would revitalize our community's interest in our schools, and provide that interest with a more clearly understood focus;

• The work of the committee would be of interest to other school districts in our state aod in the nation, confirming — like the Princeton Plan for racial desegregation of several decades back — the leadership role our community had provided in the area of school policy in the United States;

• Given the interest of the committee's charge, outside foundational support for the work of the committee might well be forthcoming.

Finally, we propose that the School Board and the governing bodies of our two municipalities formally consider implementing the recommendations we have made here.

KARL D. UITTI
MICHELLE FREEMAN UITTI
50 Grover Avenue

MAILBOX

Suggestions Are Offered On School Budget Crisis

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the voter-rejected school budget now up to the Township Committee and tbe Borough Council, we can expect a speedy resolution to the problem — for this year.

The budget vote was very close; salaries are about 85% of the budget and unassailable, by virtue of a contract; there is little room to maneuver. I expect a small budget reduction, a bland announcement and a slight cut in the too large school tax increase proposed.

I, for one, will miss the Sturm und Drang and humor of this year's turmoil. In a far-fetched way, it was a little like going through New York City's ongoing budget crisis without the multitudinous disadvantages of living in New York as compared to sweet Princeton.

In both Princeton and New York City, the budgeteers started out blissfully oblivious to the unfolding recession, which is now authoritatively deemed to have started last July and to have been rumbling audibly in the preceeding months. In both municipalities, the teachers' contract turned out to be a major precipitating blunder.

In both towns, he who bore the greatest responsibility for the academic largesse subsequently asked the teachers for give-backs, with equally felicitous results. In both places, the peerless leader blames circumstances and others, but not himself, and both will probably run for re-election.

We can look forward to more fireworks regarding the next school budget:

a) It will bring the phasing in of the Princeton School Board's financial responsibility for teachers' pension and employer's social security payments. Something like chickens coming home, etc.

b) It will bring the next wage increase of the teacher's contract.

c) It will have the added burden of upgraded administrative salaries.

d) It will (I think) have an added elementary school to maintain.

At the least, all the above, with a basically static population.

Budgetiog costs and taxes are problems that are rife on all public levels throughout these United States. We are far from alone — to the extent that alleviates. What I find somewhat disturbing is a prevalent attitude that the current economic stringency is a passing phenomenon; that we will be back to the happy '80s again, real soon; and that the sourballs who fuss about rapidly rising school budgets will be embarrassed to have done so.

At the very least, there is room for doubt. I suggest steps can be taken before-hand to reduce the next school budget problem. Here are mine:

---

1) The School Board should call in an experienced labor negotiator when contract time comes around again, preferably a person who would commute to Princeton. The good people on the Board can't be expected to match the toughness of the seasoned Teacher's Union pros. The Board needs

Continued on Next Page

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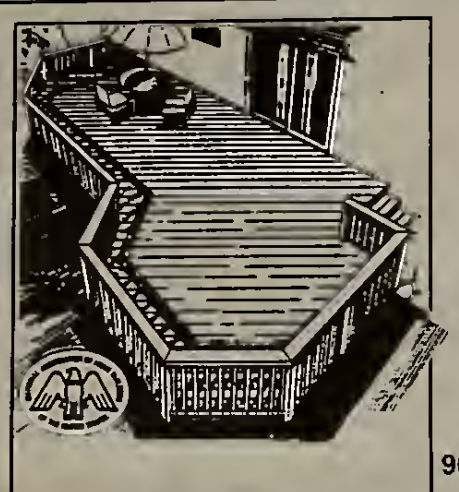
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

someone to whom the word strike does not bring apocalyptic stress. Such hiring would very much more than pay for itself.

2) The School Board should engage established consultants to do a detailed analysis of staffing, operations and productivity. It is a rare giant, blue-chip American corporation that has not analyzed, restructured and down-sized itself in the last two years, or at least announced plans to do so.

The School Board's budget has gone up 103% in the last seven years while enrollment increased just under 10%. It can't be all inflation. The cost of such a study would very likely be more than offset by resulting savings. All bureaucracies have a marked tendency to overgrow.

———

3) My last suggestion is more involved. Our school system is structured around four constituencies:

a) The School Board itself.

b) The School Administration.

c) The Teachers and their Union.

4) The organized and/or active parents.

———

There is a costly and disquieting symbiosis inherent in the goals and interests of that quartet. The parents and the Board want the best, and the most, for all the students, including their own. And why not? The teachers and administrators are also objectively interested in a top-notch student — serving the system, as well as the best paying, best-perked, least stressful working conditions. And again, why not? It is the way enlightened self-interest is supposed to work.

My impression is that the Board gets information and direction mainly from Administration, whose emoluments are rooted to a considerable extent on the Teachers Union contract. It's a closed circuit. I have no argument with the teachers for achieving their recent wage increase. My objection is to the system which gave it to them.

———

The total vote (pro and con) in defeating the budget was 2207 — the highest in years, and still a lamentably small percentage. Voter apathy can not be attributed in any way to the School Board or the candidates. In addition, only one of the three Board seats was contested.

The only public body that represents all the people of Princeton, to any degree, is the combined Committee and Council. They are elected (in a contested campaign) by a much greater percentage of the eligible. Supposedly, members of these two organizations have platforms and political party affiliation.

———

They should get into the school budget act, other than at the tail-end, every 15 years. Unless prohibited by State regulation, it seems important that they have some representation directly on the School Board. That might inhibit the more the merrier and the bigger the better syndrome.

In a recently reported interview in your newspaper, two of the newly elected School Board members zeroed in on cuts in language study, at the elementary level, as a major source of dissatisfaction with the defeated budget. Sanskrit, anyone?

PHILIP E. GERMAN
8 Autumn Hill Road

———

School Programs Saved By Governing Bodies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Prior to voting for the Princeton school budget parents of students listened to rumors and had rumors backed via PTO Council letters sent home to all that if the budget was not passed and fell into the hands of the governing bodies programs would be cut.

On Friday, May 17, the governing bodies announced their amends to the budget. An odd thing happened; they cut back on facilities (heating), maintenance projects, administrative expenses, trimmed some bottom line items and cut surplus by 1/3. Oddly they did not attack program or curriculum! What we were led to believe did not happen; in fact they seemed to be very supportive of program, and other items should be looked at before programs.

———

Governing bodies, thank you for listening to parents of this community and acknowledging our children's needs. Ironically at this same meeting our school board president threatened that if surplus was cut then school board would and could refund the surplus by cutting the hockey program, six teachers and freshman coaching!

I voted for the budget. I'm glad others voted it down so this healthy process — school budget review — could take place. It truly is an education.

TINA KINNEY
384 Ewing Street

It Has Been a Privilege To Serve Housing Board

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Mayor Marvin Reed and members of Borough Council:

It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as a commissioner of the Princeton Housing Authority for the past 29 years, in the community in which I grew up and which I have always loved.

I was appointed to the Board by Mayor Henry Patterson on August 15, 1962. During that tenure, I have served as vice-

Continued on Next Page

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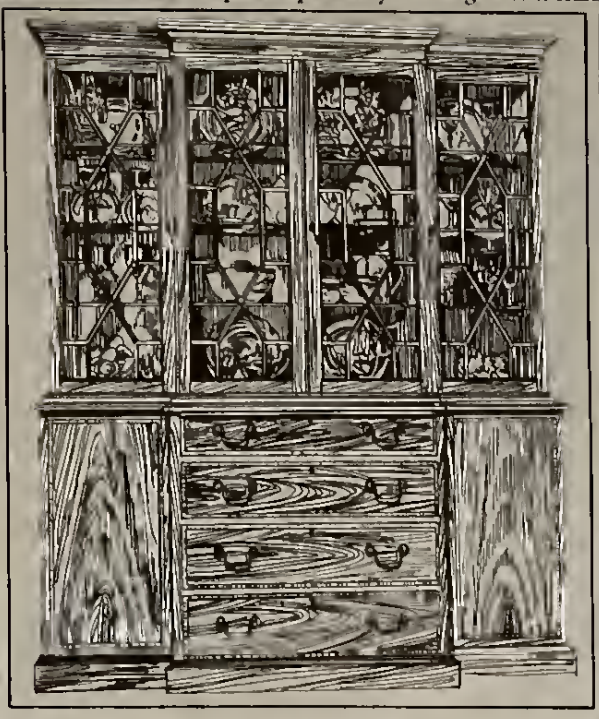

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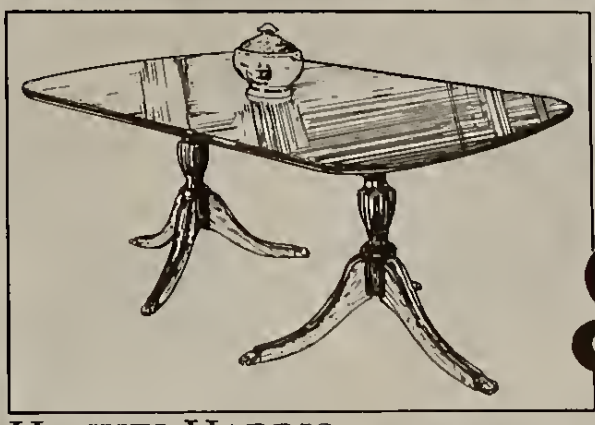

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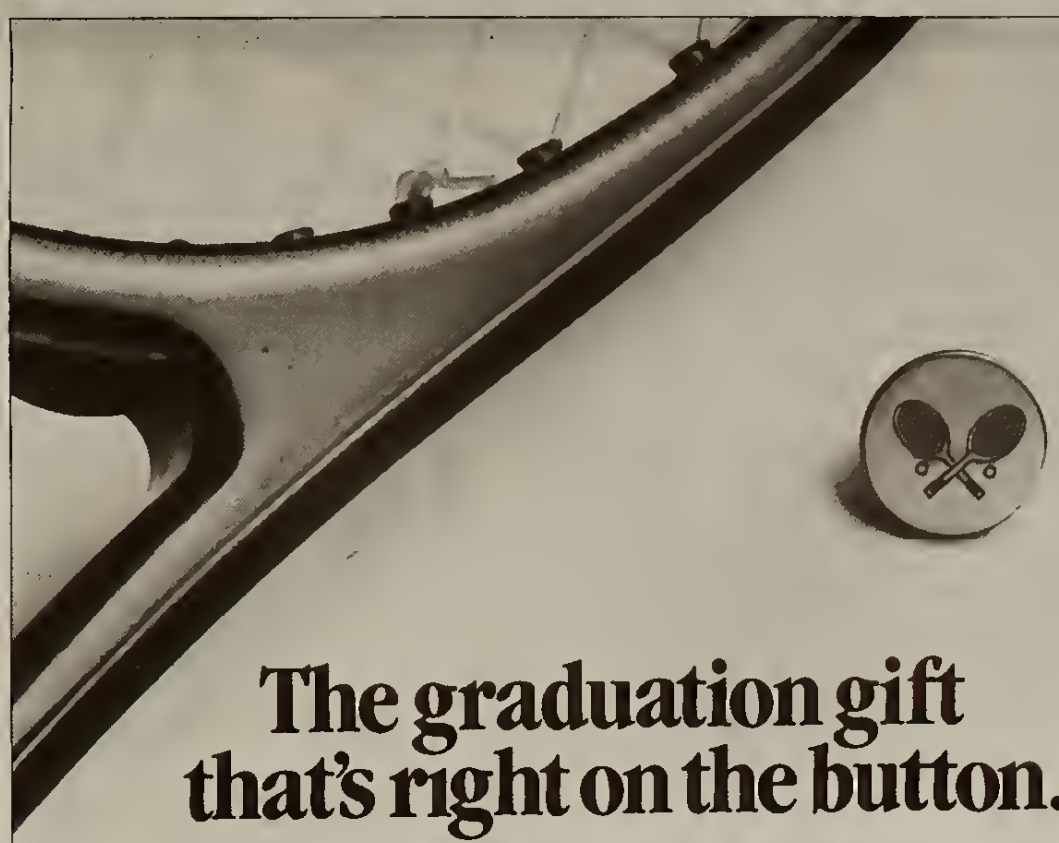

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Continued from Preceding Page

chairman for the past 11 years.

Passing years, of necessity, bring change to all things — problems of ill health have now brought this change to me, and I find it my unfortunate duty to ask you to accept my resignation from the Board of Commissioners, effective May 31, 1991.

I thank all with whom I have worked so closely and cooperatively — Chairman Kenneth Rendall, my fellow commissioners, and the entire staff of the Authority. My close association with the Director, Karin Slaby, has enabled us to resolve many difficult situations.

I shall always cherish this important aspect of my life, and I hope that my service has contributed to the success and well-being of the Authority and its residents.

CATHARINE B. WOOD
116 Moore Street

Griggs Farm Concept Is Alive and Working

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although Princeton Community Housing has turned over to Princeton Township the active role in the future development of Griggs Farm, there are several points we at PCH would like to emphasize strongly.

1. PCH will remain permanently at Griggs Farm as owner and manager of the 70 rental units, holder of PCH's permanent seat on the Griggs Farm Condominium Association Board, and overseer of all affordable housing matters.

---

2. The underlying Griggs Farm concept is Alive and Working. First developed in the early '80s by Township Committee's housing consultant, this is the concept that a mixed-income community of renters and market buyers can — and now we know, does — work. PCH knows that Griggs Farm has broken new ground, established some "firsts." Because of the Griggs Farm example, it is now seen as possible:

- To sell homes to market buyers in a mixed-income community, especially when that community includes a block of rental units. Some of our buyers said that was a plus!
- To build quality, energy-efficient units in a moderate-cost development. Our R-19 insulation (2x6 exterior stud walls) added less than two-tenths of one percent to construction costs. Griggs Farm received a citation from Public Service Electric & Gas for energy efficiency.

By taking applicants in a lottery order and setting sales prices and rents at a standard percentage of the applicants' incomes, PCH was able to achieve a full range of incomes within the official limits of low- and moderate-income.

Under traditional procedures used in other developments, applicants would have been forcefit into rigidly-fixed slots of rents and sales prices so that some applicants would have had to pay a higher percentage of their incomes than others. Some who qualified in every other respect would have been denied a unit because of this.

Not only would the traditional system have been a hardship on the very families we were trying to help, it would have been a nightmare to administer. State officials were extremely skeptical that the PCH plan would work. But it HAS! In all of this, Griggs Farm is a successful pioneer in the housing field.

---

3. We began Griggs Farm when the real estate market was flying high; unfortunately, as everyone knows there has been a sharp and catastrophic drop in that market. Not one real estate expert, in 1986 or 1987, predicted that drop. If the real estate market in this region could have been sustained or Griggs Farm had not been delayed in starting construction, PCH is convinced that Griggs Farm would have been sold out quickly.

4. Since the very first financial projection prepared by the Township's housing consultant, PCH has dramatically increased revenues from sources other than sales.

Originally there was a state grant of $874,743. PCH succeeded in having that increased to $2,606,125. PCH's sale of tax credits associated with the 70 rental units has brought in $2.5 million. And, finally, the mortgage PCH has taken on the rental units has yielded $700,000. Total amount of increase brought in through PCH's efforts: $5,806,125.

PCH is extremely pleased to see such an active group of residents now living at Griggs Farm and looks forward to that sense of community continuing as new residents move in.

HARRIET BRYAN
ROBERT W. CAWLEY
Vice-Presidents, PCH

Spring Fashion Show A Resounding Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Soroptimists would like to thank everyone who made their spring fashion show on May 4 at the Ramada Inn a resounding success.

Elsie Gallavan West and Laura Ashley's fashions were the center of a show modelled by adults and children. Baubles of Princeton added its boutique. And the flowers banked on either side of the runway came from Stony Brook Gardens.

Last but not least, thanks to merchants and restaurants who contributed gift certificates and merchandise to the silent auction.

The sum of this endeavor in dollars and cents goes to the Princeton Soroptimists' service projects.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Felsher-Mosca. Amy Felsher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Z. Felsher of Princeton, to Peter C. Mosca II, son of Mr. Mosca of Wykoff and Dr. Valerie Hicks of Totowa.

Miss Felsher, a graduate of George School and William Smith College, is working toward a master's degree at Boston University.

Mr. Mosca graduated from Hobart College and received a law degree from the University of Maine.

Weddings

Miller-Kanada. Kristine R. Kanada, daughter of Diane and Albert Yee, 75 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, to Daniel E. Miller, son of Kenneth W. Miller of San Diego, Calif., and the late Till Miller of Princeton; November 10 at the Princeton University Chapel, Assistant Dean of the Chapel Sue Ann Steffey Morrow officiating.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Lawrenceville.

Rubin-Yeager. Miriam L. Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rubin, 66 Cuyler Road, to Charles J. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackley of Harrisonville, Mo.; May 19 at Mountain Lakes House, Rabbi Stanley Yedwab officiating.

Ms. Rubin, who will retain her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Brown University. She received a doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and is a psychological associate with the South Bay Mental Health Center, Weymouth, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, is a computer specialist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury, Mass.

Albright-Robins. Susannah F. Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III of Princeton, to Craig H. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Albright of Lafayette, Calif.; May 24 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Rugby Auer officiating at the Episcopal ceremony.

Mrs. Albright, an alumna of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University. She received an M.B.A. degree from Stanford University and is a marketing manager with the San Francisco cellular telephone company Cellular One.

Mr. Albright received B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Stanford University. He is founder and president of Cow Hollow Investments of San Francisco.

Hullfish-Enourato. Maureen Enourato, daughter of Armando and Viola Enourato of Ewing, to Gregory Hullfish, son of Donald and Violet Hullfish, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell; at The Church of the Incarnation, Ewing, the Rev. Anthony Stringile officiating.

Mrs. Hullfish, a gradaute of Ewing High School, is a secretary with the Department of State.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. He is employed by Mickel's Hardware Store.

After a honeymoon at Walt Disney World, the couple will live in Hopewell.

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Steve Orbine, co-owner with his son Bill Orbine, of The Woodsmith, Inc. at 198 Route 206 in Hillsborough, explains his wood-working concept. Specializing in cabinets and millwork (moldings), the father and son team is also noted for shutters, railings, entrance ways, closets, computer tables, fireplaces, windowseats, wall units, bars, bookcases and beds.

—

"We do anything pertaining to wood," says Bill Orbine. "We work in all rooms of the house, and we do both residential and commercial jobs. With custom work, everything is done on an individual basis. For example, we make the cabinets fit the space in the room. Custom generally means better quality."

After deciding to establish a business together, the Orbines opened The Woodsmith last September. "I had spent 31 years commuting to Long Island City in the printing business," explains Steve Orbine, "and now I wanted something else. Bill had been making cabinets, and we talked about working together.

A WAY WITH WOOD: "We are a father and son business, and what sets us apart from a big part of the trade is that we are going to build a better product. We'll utilize the space better. The cabinets will last longer. We do custom work, and you can count on the quality." Bill and Steve Orbine, owners of The Woodsmith, Inc. at 198 Route 206 in Hillsborough, get ready to operate the shaper/molder in their workshop.

—

"My grandfather was a carpenter, and he taught me a lot," he adds. "My hobby had always been woodworking and collecting woodworking tools from the 1800s and early 1900s. I even have one from 1700. Eventually, I hope to put in some display cases and exhibit them.

I already had a good supply of equipment," he continues, "so then we started looking for a suitable location. We wanted to be in Somerset County, because within a half-hour or 45 minutes, we can service a market from Morristown to Princeton. We have a great workshop here, with a full range of up-to-date equipment and plenty of space."

On Site & in Workshop

Mr. Orbine says that they work both on site and in the workshop. "When we first talk to people about a job, we'll go to their house and take measurements and discuss what they want. We come back here and make a plan, and then take it to the house and see if that's what they were thinking, and also give an estimate. Sometimes, people like to come here and see the workshop."

"People don't always know just what they want," notes Bill, "but they have something in mind, a function or concept. They need a place for the TV, or they want a bookcase, for example. We'll discuss it with them and make suggestions as to how space can be best utilized. With a window seat, for instance, why waste space underneath? It can be used for storage, and we'll talk over appropriate designs. Also, it's our policy to take a sample piece of wood to the house because people can't always visualize. This is helpful."

Creative Work

Both Orbines enjoy the planning stages and the actual building phase of the work. "We are creating from the moment the person first says he wants to do something, whether it's a kitchen, a bathroom vanity or a window seat," says Steve. "We have to fit the concept, fit it to the house and fit it to the budget. I enjoy pulling out of people's minds what they want, translating it into a drawing and then into the finished product. And I love the hands-on work, the actual building."

Business has been very good in the eight months since The Woodsmith opened, note the owners. "There's been a lot of word-of-mouth, and we are really off to a good start," says Bill. "I think there has been an increase in renovations in recent years, and that keeps us busy. Also, it's all rooms in the house. Customers seem to want everything done. Popular woods now are cherry, birch, pine and oak, and people generally want a lighter look today. The trend is light and neutral, and then using color with accessories.

—

"We have been especially busy in the Mendham, Bedminster and Green Brook area," he adds, "and we would like to do more in Princeton. It's a good area for our work."

"We hope we continue to grow, but not too much," says Steve. "We don't want to be too big. We're hands-on, and we do quality work. Our work is important to us, and it is also very important that the customer is pleased. The satisfaction comes in when the home-owner is really happy with the work."

—

Adds Bill: "Personally, for me, I like to see people happy. This makes it all worthwhile."

The Woodsmith is open 8:30 to 7 Monday through Saturday. 908/359-6959. All calls will be returned as soon as possible.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Full Array of Choices At Obal Garden Market

"Don't wait!" advises Walter Obal. "Everything can be planted now. All the impatiens, petunias, tomatoes and vegetable plants should be put in now."

Springtime planting is definitely under way, reports the owner of Obal Garden Market, Inc., located at 516 Alexander Road. Gardeners — at all levels of expertise — are arriving daily at the garden center for plants, trees and shrubbery, as well as for fertilizers, insecticides and tools.

—

Going to Obal's for gardening needs is a long-time Princeton tradition. The garden market was started in 1950 by John Obal, and Walter Obal joined his uncle in the business in 1958. His interest in gardening began even earlier, however.

"My mother was a great gardener," he recalls, "and I couldn't help being involved. She saw to it! I always liked it and was interested in it."

—

He purchased the business a few years ago, and today it is truly a family operation, with his wife Kate and sons Walter Jr. and Tom all involved in the day to day business. John Obal is also available and continues to do landscape consulting.

"This family association makes it special," notes Mr. Obal. "I think we try to do our best for people, and we are always courteous and helpful. People know they can count on us, and we have many customers from way back."

SPRINGTIME SELECTION: The Obals, Walter Jr., Walter Sr., and Tom, of Obal Garden Market, are ready to help customers with all their gardening needs. "We have a full range of annuals and perennials, as well as roses and shrubbery of all sorts, and we offer free courteous advice." The popular garden center is located at 516 Alexander Road.

ment of vegetables, including tomatoes, lettuce, squash and peppers, as well as all the berbs, such as thyme, lavender, oregano, basil and chives, to name just some.

Obal's also carries a full selection of planters, including clay, ceramic, fiberglass and redwood in all sizes, as well as a variety of garden ornaments, bird baths, hoses, tools and window boxes.

—

Fertilizer and insecticide are available, and as Mr. Obal notes, "We also offer organic fertilizer and insecticides, and people often ask for advice about these. We're glad to help."

He adds that he also has a selection of deer repellents, of interest to many customers these days.

Prices at Obal's include $1.85 and up for bedding plants (usually four to six plants in a pack), $9.50 for rose bushes, $3.25 for the popular indoor "Little Darlings" mini-rose bushes and African violets, $4.99 and up for window boxes and $.39 to $20 for clay pots.

—

To walk through Obal's extensive display of plants and flowers is truly a visual pleasure. The lovely setting provides a vista of color, as rows and rows of blooming plants are set out for visitors to enjoy.

In addition, Obal's down-to-earth and relaxed atmosphere bas always appealed to many customers.

—

As Mr. Obal says, "We have a very wide selection, and we try to be as complete as possible. We offer many choices for people. I really love plants, and I enjoy dealing with our customers."

Obal's is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

Peak Season

"We are in the middle of our peak season now," he explains, "and we see an increased interest on the part of people in gardening. It's all ages, both married and single, and there's a lot more interest among young people.

"Hanging baskets are always a favorite, and all the bedding plants — impatiens, petunias, marigolds, etc. — are popular now, as are trees and shrubs," he continues. "We especially focus on perennials, including foxglove, delphinium, hosta and bleeding hearts, and we do a big business with these. Also, we are noted for our azalea and rbododendrons. They are really special here."

—

Vegetable and herb gardens have also become increasingly popular in recent years, and Obal's has a complete assort-

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"The Film Society" Worth Seeing for Two Exceptional Talents

MOTHER AND SON: Princeton University graduate Mark Nelson and actress Angela Thornton in a scene from "The Film Society" by Jon Robin Baitz, now playing at McCarter theatre. *(T. Charles Erickson photo)*

The Film Society by Jon Robin Baitz, final offering of the McCarter Theatre season, is a well-worth-seeing play about (1) the sad, funny, sometimes almost farcically absurd things that can happen in a private white boys' school in racist South Africa in 1970, and (2) the power of power-hunger to corrupt a nice guy.

Society suffers somewhat from the incompatibility of these two elements, but the writing is first-rate, the acting for the most part is excellent to inspired, the direction by Douglas Hughes is unimpeachable, and the ten or so settings by Thomas Lynch, whisked swiftly on and off McCarter's great mechanical stage, are economical and handsome.

In the central role of Jonathan, a sensitive teacher who tries to give the boys a touch of culture through a "society" that shows good old films, Mark Nelson is superb, especially in Act One.

Those who remember him from his *Theatre Intime* days will be unsurprised but pleased to see that he has grown into a delightfully amusing and capable actor. (The program notes that "Mark is a 1977 graduate of Princeton, where he directed, designed and acted for Theotre Intime while pursuing a degree on the side.")

Wonderful Idea

After recovering from the shock of seeing the start of what promises to be a desperately funny play having to do with apartheid, one thinks, "What a wonderful idea! — to attack racism by showing how ridiculous can be its effect on decent white people; to reveal its intolerability as reflected in one tiny social institution, the way a fatal disease can reveal itself in a drop of blood or strand of hair."

Jonathan is screening a play for himself — he ordered *A Touch of Mink* and got *A Touch of Evil*, one of innumerable good small jokes in Mr. Baitz's script — as the action begins: Fellow-teacher Terry (John Slattery) has caused a huge flap by inviting a black priest to speak at a school function. Most parents are outraged, the police are called, the speaker thrown in jail — where he later dies.

The handsome, aging headmaster, Neville (Bill Moor) — a marvelous character, marvelously played — decides Terry must be fired to placate those rich parents whose support the school painfully needs. Jonathan hates this, but manages to save the job of Nan (Randy Danson), Terry's wife, also a teacher.

The two are Jonathan's best friends in a generally unenlightened faculty that includes the assistant head, Hamish Fox (William Duff-Briffin), a nasty witch-hunter with, one would swear, vocal chords of stainless steel.

Could Be in an American School

Although the background music and setting keep reminding us that we are in South Africa, many of the scenes could be taking place in an American school, which probably adds to an American audience's identification with and enjoyment of much of Act One.

Author Baitz, who spent some early years in South Africa, spikes his play with "set speeches," almost monologues, that are, in the beginning, brilliantly funny. Jonathan's description of the sights and sounds of a young boys' lavatory is memorable. This playwright can *write*.

But he has decided that apartheid is not something to laugh at, and in Act Two things get more "real." Terry's dismissal causes friction between him and Nan over his involvement in politics and produces dead-serious domestic shouting matches of noticeable eloquence.

The obnoxious Hamish is found to be terminally ill, and Neville unexpectedly offers the assistant-headship to Jonathan, and we get our first glimpse of his power-hunger and the author's plot.

Mother Out of Noel Coward

His rich mother (Angela Thornton) appears, right out of Noel Coward, and makes her presence felt, first by buying some respectable suits for Jonathan, then by offering to endow the school if Neville will agree — in writing — to step down in a year and make Jonathan his successor.

At first this seems as preposterous to Jonathan as to the audience — and, one imagines, it would have seemed to his fellow-teachers. But he does like the look and feel of his new power-suits, and his new authority: As assistant head he was able to give Nan a pay raise that will help her and Terry muddle through. (She has turned down Jonathan's offer of a large private handout.)

It seems less preposterous to Neville, whose eyesight is failing ("There's eyes for you," observes the artful one-linesman Jonathan) and who owns the nearly bankrupt school.

In an eloquent Act Two farewell speech the dying Hamish warns a class of the possible life-tainting side-effects of inkblots.

The expectable crisis comes when Neville offers Jonathan the headship on condition he fire Nan, perhaps the one person in the world he loves.

By now *Society*, no longer the wry, miraculously funny oblique comment on apartheid, bas become a small, fairly conventional morality play about ambition and corruptibility. The points made in Act Two are worthy enough, but so familiar that they are no longer very pointed. That cartoon-like Act One makes it a hard Act to follow.

All in all, though, The *Film Society* gives us a look at a young author from whom much more is sure to be heard, and a young actor — Mr. Nelson — who can say more with a pause than most actors can with a paragraph. Emily Mann ends her first year as McCarter's Artistic Director on a high note.

—William McCleery

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June 15 & 16 - 7:30 pm
Orch $22 & $20; Balc $21 & $19

WYNTON MARSALIS
and his Sextet
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June 18 - 8 pm
Box/Tier $31
Orch $26 & $23
Balc $25 & $22

THE ROCHES
Saturday, June 22 - 8 pm
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STANLEY JORDAN
Saturday,
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Box/Tier $25; Orch $20 & $17
Balc $18 & $15

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

News of the THEATRES

Events During June At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre has scheduled several performances during the month of June.

The Tallis Scholars will present a recital Thursday, June 6, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Presented by McCarter in association with The Princeton Singers and the choirs of Trinity Church, The Tallis Scholars are a Renaissance vocal ensemble.

Triangle Club will return to McCarter for three performances of *The Older The Better* on Friday, June 7, at 8 and Saturday, June 8, at 8 and 10. Directed by Milton Lyon and choreographed by Jacques Watson Stewart, *The Older The Better* features original songs and sketches written by Princeton undergraduates.

David Parson returns to McCarter with his own eight-member dance troupe on Monday, June 10, at 8. A lead dancer with Paul Taylor for ten years, Mr. Parsons has been choreographing since he was 17 and founded his own company in 1985.

Starting with John Hiatt on June 14, McCarter will present five other special attractions which include George Winston, Wynton Marsalis, The Roches and Stanley Jordan.

Mr. Hiatt, an artist who combines the ironic wit of Randy Newman, with the whimsy and quirkiness of Paul Simon and the Saturday-night-blue-collar energy of Bruce Springsteen, will perform an acoustic evening on Friday, June 14, at 8. Literate, canny, hard-edged and peppered with grim and unexpected rhymes, his songs have been recorded by dozens of artists ranging from balladeers like Bob Dylan to country singers, and folk-rockers like Bonnie Raitt.

George Winston will appear in two solo piano concerts on Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16. Both shows will begin at 7:30. Known for his seasonal theme recordings *Autumn*, *Winter into Spring* and *December*, Mr. Winston performs a mixture of blues, rock, and R&B pieces, older standards, and the slow melodic songs for which he has become famous.

Jazz superstar Wynton Marsalis and his Sextet will perform on Tuesday, June 18, at 8. He has become the most important and influential American jazz artist of his generation — as well as the most recorded, most honored (eight Grammys) and best-selling jazz musician of our time. In his latest release, *Standards Volume 3*, he is accompanied on the piano by his father, Ellis.

The Roches return to McCarter on Saturday, June 22, at 8 p.m. Eccentric, uncompromising, with an abiding taste for surprise, The Roches specialize in making musical and verbal fire-works. The trio specializes in highly original songs, intuitive harmonies and rich guitar playing.

The season ends on Saturday, June 29, at 8 p.m. with a concert by jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan, a 1981 Princeton graduate. In 1984, he was a street musician in New York; today, he's an international concert and recording star. On *Magic Touch* (1985), he introduced his revolutionary "touch" or "tapping" technique of guitar playing, in which he places both hands on the neck, his fingers "hammering" on independently, which allows him to sound like two or three guitarists simultaneously.

McCarter will also present Summer Cinema '91 which begins June 21 and runs through August 25. This 10-week film series is shown in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium (in Frick chemical building) on Washington Road.

For more information or to order tickets for any of these events call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Mercer Dance Troupe To Give Spring Concert

The Mercer Dance Ensemble will present its spring concert Friday and Saturday at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens.

The dance company Acrodance, under the direction of Michael Gary, will make a guest appearance during the concert. Acrodance will perform two numbers, *Letters from Home* and a jazz piece entitled *Sweat*.

The Mercer Dance Ensemble is a modern dance troupe comprised of students and community members from Mercer County. Princeton resident Janell Byrne is director of the troupe.

One of the dance pieces to be performed is a new quintet choreographed by Ms. Byrne, entitled *Bad Dreams and Bedbugs*, a humorous exploration of the world of dreams. *Quick Copy*, another piece to be performed, is a choreographic response to office work and machinery. The piece was choreographed by ensemble member Kim Chandler who will also perform the number.

Mercer student and company member, Michele Gallinaro, created a short work for seven dancers, for the concert. The piece focuses on changes in spatial patterns.

For more information or to order tickets, call 584-9444.

'Charlie Brown' Auditions

"Actors Coming Together" (A.C.T.), a new local acting company, will bold open auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. for their upcoming production of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*. Auditions will be held in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Anyone 18 years or older is welcome to audition but must call for an appointment at 586-4800, extension 567. Those auditioning must prepare a song. Performances are scheduled for June 27, 28 and 29 and July 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Washington's Crossing Open Air Theatre.

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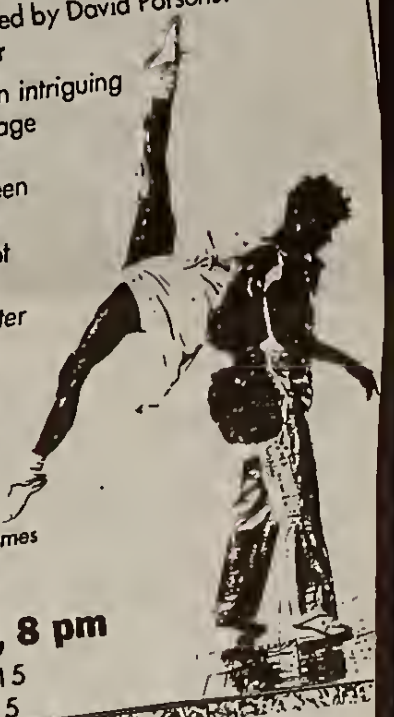

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: times are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, What About Bob? (PG), 7, 9; Theater II, A Kiss Before Dying (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Nasty Girl, daily 7:15, 9:15, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. 5:15; Theater II, Impromptu (PG13), daily 7:30, 9:30, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, Switch (R), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Toy Soldiers (R), 5:45, 8; Theater III, The Object of Beauty (R), 5:30, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, What About Bob? (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (G), 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:50, 8:50; Theater III, Dances With Wolves (PG13), 12:50, 4:20, 7:50; Theater IV, Stone Cold (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater V, La Femme Nikita (R), French with English subtitles, 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:30; Theater VI, Drop Dead Fred (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VII, A Kiss Before Dying (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Mannequin Two: On the Run (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:45; Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Tues.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:45; Theater II, FX 2 (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Mon. 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater III, Rage in Harlem (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Mon. 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Theater IV, Oscar (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Theater IV, Oscar (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Mon. 12:45, 3, 5:45, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Dice Rules (NC17), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Only the Lonely (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III and IV, Backdraft (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V and VI, Hudson Hawk (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Thelma and Louise (R), 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Madonna: Truth or Dare (R), 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, One Good Cop (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Mannequin Two: On the Move (PG), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Stone Cold (R), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Family Specials Ptanned For McCarter in June

McCarter's 1990-91 Crackerjacks Series for Kids will offer two events in June.

On Saturday, June 1, Roseneath Productions will present *Head A Tete*, a new play written by and starring Canadian theater artists David Craig and Robert Morgan. Singer-songwriter Tom Chapin will return to McCarter on Saturday, June 15. There will be two shows for each event, at 11 a.m. and 1 n.m.

Head A Tete was inspired by children's playground games and the world of fables. Two men from different backgrounds, speaking different languages, stumble upon each other in an abandoned garden. Forced to rely on each other for companionship, the two resent eacb other to the point of endangering their very own existence. Ultimately they realize their actions are foolish, and they begin to communicate their desires for friendship. The production received two major Canadian theater awards.

Tom Chapin will present a hand-clapping, sing-along special, featuring songs from his two family albums *Family Tree* and *Moonboat*. Mr. Chapin has been cited by Billboard Magazine for being "One of those natural-born entertainers who, with nothing more sophisticated than a guitar in hand, can totally captivate."

Single tickets for each are $8. For reservations and ticket information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, or stop by tbe trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Family Theatre Party Set by Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre will host a family theatre party Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre in Somerset for the matinee show of *Big River*. All proceeds will benefit Creative Theatre and its programs.

Big River is a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* by William Hauptman and Roger Miller. In 1986 this show won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Hit songs from this show include "Muddy Water," "Waitin' For the Light to Shine" and "Free at Last."

Following the show, the audience, young and old, will be given a backstage tour by Mark Hopkins, the theatre's managing director. He will talk about big stage productions and point out the special effects used. The show is recommended for children age 8 and older.

Tickets are available from Creative Theatre's office. Tickets for children 16 and under are $15 and $25 for adults. For more information call 924-3489.

Dramatic Arts Camp At PDS This Summer

Princeton Day School's summer program will include a dramatic arts camp for children ages 8 to 14.

Tom von Oehson, a teacher and professional clown and mime, will direct three two-week morning sessions, which will run June 17 to 28, July 1-12, and July 15-26. Fundamental skills will be taught in workshops. The cost of each session is $150.

For further information call Mark Adams, summer program director at PDS, at 924-6700.

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Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Inspired By Challenging Repertoire and Guest Artists

In a world in which young people are often criticized for being unfocused and unchallenged, occasionally an organization or individual comes forth demonstrating the opposite—that young people are capable of rising to any challenge and, with the right encouragement and direction, can compete with any adult. Such a demonstration occurred on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium as the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra presented its "Guest Artists Concert," featuring music beyond the limits of most youth musical ensembles, together with talented performers to meet this task.

Music Director Constantin Kitsopoulos selected for this program two works which in and of themselves would constitute an entire season's work for a youth ensemble. Wolfgang Mozart's Concert No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra is comprised of five movements which require extended musical line, clarity of playing, and a great deal of artistry to successfully express the composer's intentions. Ludwig van Beethoven's Sympbony No. 9 in D Minor is mammoth in its size alone, not to mention the rapidly shifting tempi and ferocity of playing often required during the work.

—

The star of the Mozart piece was undoubtedly Jessica Godfrey, this year's winner of the Youth Orchestra's high school soloist's competition. From the historical notes which she herself provided for the concert program, it is clear that Ms. Godfrey has a solid understanding of Mozart style and classical performance, and this was further evidenced from the beginning moments of her opening phrase. As a solo violinist, she has been schooled in clean attacks and crisp playing, with each note clearly delineated. The sweet tone she derives from her instrument was well suited to the long phrases of the work, and Ms. Godfrey demonstrated considerable musicality and poise in her performance. Her closing cadenza to the first movement *Allegro Aperto* in particular displayed dexterity and musical emotion, with every musical turn and trill precisely played.

Throughout the performance of the Mozart, conductor Kitsopoulos maintained the orchestra well in band with exact conducting and clear direction. The second movement *Adagio* was performed with a well-balanced sound from the ensemble, and the orchestra and soloist were well-matched in dynamic and style. This orchestra bandles high drama well, and came to life often during the darker and more fiery portions of both the Mozart and Beethoven works.

Dedicated to Freedom

Because of the nature of G.C.F. Schiller's text, employed by Beethoven in the fourth movement of the Ninth Symphony, this work is often associated with the quest for peace and freedom in many realms of society. Mr. Kitsopoulos prefaced Saturday night's performance of this work with a dedication to the "thought and prospect of freedom throughout the world, and particularly to those courageous students wbo beld out at Tiananmen Square." With these words, Mr. Kitsopoulos led his ensemble through some of the most difficult music in the orchestra repertoire, from the open fifths which begin the work to the closing *Prestissimo*. Despite very occasional tuning problems with specific orchestral sections, the orchestra more than proved itself by very nice wind playing and a warm string sound.

Vocal soloists for this performance included soprano Joy Hermalyn and bass Martin Hargrove, who bracketed well the inner voices of tenor Frank Ream and alto Antonia Kitsopoulos. Mr. Hargrove, wbo opened the vocal portion of the sympbony, displayed flawless diction and a rich, baritone sound. Ms. Hermalyn showed herself to be a vibrant soprano with a voice well able to fill the hall. Mr. Ream and Ms. Kitsopoulos balanced the vocal quartet nicely throughout this movement.

—

Chorus plays a significant role in this work, in this case a combined ensemble of the Voices Community Chorale and Harmonium. Both of these ensembles quickly demonstrated that they bad been well trained by their conductors (Lynne Ransom and Anne Matlock, respectively) and the performance was most notable for the ability of the soprano section to maintain the unconscionable amount of high A's and B's in this work with musicality and vocal finesse. Mr. Kitsopoulos also moved the chorus and orchestra smoothly through the numerous dynamic and tempo transitions in this movement.

The performance of these two works illustrated the "stretch" capabilities of musical performance in youth — Ms. Godfrey's professional command of her solo work, and Mr. Kitsopoulos' ability to motivate and inspire his young artists through such difficult repertoire. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra hopes to "blossom as a musical institution." No doubt the ensemble will also succeed in its mission as an organization dedicated to musical performance and education.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series Planned at Rider College

Lawrence Township and Rider College will co-sponsor a summer concert series. Lawrence Township provides the funds and Rider College the facilities and support. Dr. Jerry Rife, associate professor of music at Rider, will again act as artistic director.

The vocal group Mostly A Cappella will open the series Tuesday, May 28, at 7 in Gill Memorial Chapel. Under the direction of Norm Hurst, the 12-member group performs a wide variety of *a cappello* literature, including motets, madrigals, spirituals, jazz, and modern works. This season's repertoire includes music by Tallis, Bruckner, Tchaikovsky, Hindemith, and Gershwin.

The next concert will be a performance by the Blawenburg City Band, the oldest community band in New Jersey, on Tuesday, June 25. A few days before their June performance at Rider, the band will perform for President George Bush at the White House. An Enrico Caruso retrospective on Tuesday, July 30, and a performance by Top Brass Quintet of Hightstown on Tuesday, August 27, will complete the schedule of events.

Except for the first concert, all performances will begin at 7 on the Rider College Student Center Patio. In case of rain, the concerts will be held in the Student Center Theater.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

June Opera Festival To Feature Mozart, Verdi

Works of Mozart and Verdi will be performed by the June Opera Festival of New Jersey during its eighth season of opera in English at The Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center.

The June Opera will observe the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death in its 1991 season with the comedy *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. The opera traces the adventures of a young nobleman who plots to rescue his kidnapped paramour from the clutches of an exotic foreign potentate.

Falstaff, Verdi's only comic opera, will be the June Opera's second offering for 1991. Based on *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, with passages borrowed from Shakespeare's *Henry IV* as well, *Folstoff* follows Shakespeare's roguish knight, Sir John Falstaff, and his blundering schemes to swindle two well-to-do matrons who prove to be more than his match.

Continuing in the Shakespearean mode, this season's concert, "Shakespeare in Song," will feature musical settings of Shakespeare spanning over 450 years and a variety of musical styles.

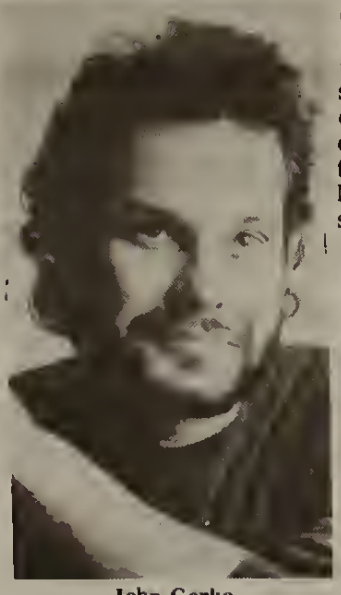
Edward Berkeley, who directed last year's June Opera production of *Don Giovanni*, will direct *Abduction*. Nagle Jackson, former artistic director of the McCarter Theater, who directed the 1989 production of Mozart's *The Morrioge of Figaro*, will direct *Falstaff*. Both productions will be conducted by Festival artistic director Michael Pratt.

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey will run from June 15 through July 6, with gala festivities planned for opening night. Tickets go on sale April 1.

Singer/Guitarist Due At Kingston Restaurant

Singer/songwriter John Gorka will appear at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston on Tuesday night, June 4, at 8:30.

Mr. Gorka, a Windham Hill recording artist, has become a popular fixture of the "New Folk Movement" and is celebrating the release of his third album. The show will be opened by Greg Merkle, an acoustic/electric guitarist from Princeton whose blend of guitar-tapping, finger-picking and varied tunings includes jazz, new age and classical influences.



John Gorka

General admission tickets are $11 and may be purchased in advance by calling 924-7400. The show starts at 8:30, seating is limited, and there is one show only. The Tuesday night open stage will not be held that night in order to present this, the second in a series of special concerts.

Those who would like to be considered as an opening act for one of the future concerts should come to the regularly scheduled Tuesday night open stage.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Feature Folk Singer

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present Liza DiSavino Saturday night at 8.

Writing folk songs for more than 15 years, Ms. DiSavino has played throughout the country and Canada — appearing at Carnegie Hall and county fairs and everything in between. She will perform a variety of folk songs, mostly on guitar, including some of her original compositions as well as traditional tunes. Spook Handy from New Brunswick will open the show.

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and takes place in the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Doors will open at 7:30 and space is limited. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments will be available. Those attending are encouraged to bring their own mugs and save a tree.

For more information call 737-7592.

Piano Student Showcase Set by Steinway Society

The second annual Steinway Society Student Showcase will be held Sunday, June 9, at 5 at Scanticon. Six award-winning piano students of three area teachers, May Eng, Yelena Ivanov, and Marion Zarzeczna, will be presented.

The program will also feature a return engagement of Damien Dixon who recently won the Music Teachers National Association's Competition in Florida this year. The Steinway Society gave Mr. Dixon a travel award for that competition.

The Steinway Society will also present its first scholarships to piano students who wish to continue their studies.

Admission to the Steinway Showcase is free. Donations are accepted. For further information, call 924-0770.

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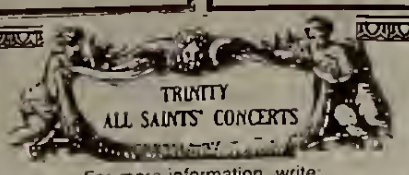
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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, May 22

2 to 4 p.m: Pre-Fete plant sale; 461 Cherry Valley Road. Also Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 23

5 p.m.: The Great American Circus, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce; Princeton Shopping Center. Also at 8.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Jon Robin Baitz' *The Film Society*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, May 24

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street between Mercer Street and University Place.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, with the Princeton High School Orchestra and the Princeton High School Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble, modern dance troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *Inspector Hound* and Shaw's *How He Lied*, Shakespeare '70; Artists' Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Susan Sandler's *Crossing Delancey*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical *Big River*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 25

9 a.m. to noon: Items accepted for June Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Sunday, May 26

2 p.m.: Laser and Sunfish sailing; Lake Carnegie.

MEDICINE AND SURGERY will face off in two teams at the Medical Center Fete 10-K race on Saturday, June 15. Race watchers will be able to pick team members out in the large field of runners by the bright team shirts that will identify them. Leading the surgeon's team is Urologist Bob Pickens, standing, while Gastroenterologist Charlie Clark is captaining the medical team. Both are experienced runners who are looking forward to stiff competition and lots of participation from doctors of the medical center.

Monday, May 27
Memorial Day

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.: Community block party to celebrate the dedication of Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park and Garden; Hamilton Avenue between Chestnut Street and Linden Lane. Dedication at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, May 29

2 to 4 p.m.: Pre-Fete sale of plants and flowers; 461 Cherry Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Jon Robin Baitz' *The Film Society*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

Friday, May 31

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Princeton Garden Club, French Market; Nassau Street between Mercer Street and University Place.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jon Robin Baitz's *The Film Society*; McCarter Theatre. Singles theatre party following the performance.

8 p.m.: The American Boychoir, with Malcolm Dalglish, voice and hammered dulcimer, and Glen Velez, frame drums; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *The Inspector Hound* and *Shaw's How He Lied*, Shakespeare '70; Artists' Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Big River*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 1

9 a.m. to noon: Items accepted for June Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road; Also on Tuesday.

11 a.m.: *Head A Tete*, Children's theatre by Roseneath Productions; McCarter Theatre.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

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ART

Roosevelt Artists Hold Studio Clearance Sale

Several members of the Roosevelt Arts Project will join forces on Saturday from 11 to 6 when they hold a spring studio clearance art sale at the Boro Hall, Route 571.

Among the members of the Roosevelt arts community who will contribute works to the sale are, Jacob Landau, collected prints as well as his own works on paper; Bernarda Shahn, posters from her private collection and her owo works on paper; Jonathan Shahn, drawings; Robert Mueller, works on paper; Robin Middleman, acrylic paintings; Bob Husth, collages and drawings; and Tony Wisowaty, watercolor laodscapes. Stefan Martin, Robin Axel, and other Roosevelt artists will also be represented at the sale. Proceeds will benefit the activities of the Roosevelt Arts Project, which represents the community's writers and performance artists as well.

For more information, call 443-4639.

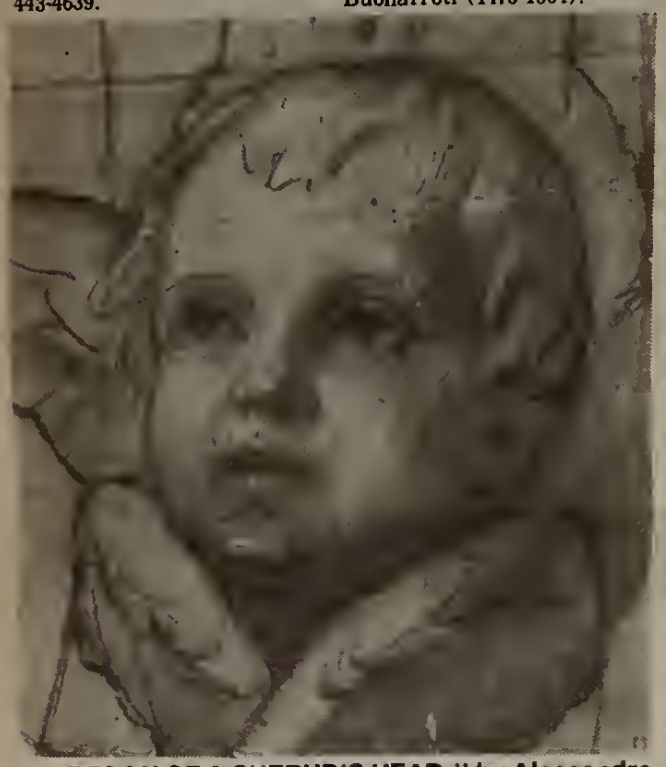
Exhibits

An exhibition of old master drawings from the permanent collection, organized in honor of Prof. Felton Gibbons (1929-1990), can be seen at The Princeton University Art Museum, through June 16. The drawings were selected to reflect Prof. Gibbons' teaching and scbolarship.

Prof. Gibbons taught an annual undergraduate survey course on Italian Renaissance art from Nicola Pisano to Tintoretto, as well as more specialized courses on Michelangelo and Venetian art. He also led graduate seminars on such topics as Venetian art and Italian drawings.

In the mid-1960s, Prof. Gibbons was the first to organize small exhibitions in the museum in conjunction with his classes to encourage his students to closely study original works of art. Today, the museum installs as many as 12 teaching exhibitions annually.

Among the works on view are drawings by Jacopo Bertoia (1544-1574), Parmigianino (1503-1540), and Moretto da Brescia (1498-1554), as well as a drawing from the school of Raphael (1483-1520) and a work attributed to Michelangelo Buonarroti (1475-1564).



"CARTOON OF A CHERUB'S HEAD," by Alessandro Bonvicino, is included in an exhibition of Old Master drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 16.

HELPING WOMANSPACE: Regina Podhorin, executive director of Womenspace, center, accepts a check for $350 from the Woman's Club of Princeton from president Helen Sangster, left, and committees vice-president elect Patti Clearwater. These funds, for refurbishing an office, are part of the club's continuing support for Womenspece.

Clubs and Organizations

The Newcomers Graduate Group at the Princeton YWCA will meet Friday, May 31, at noon in the multi-purpose room of the YWCA. Graduating members of the Newcomers Club will be given a salad and dessert luncheon at 10 at the Bramwell House.

For more information, call 683-4586.

For the past year The Princeton Breast Institute, a nonprofit referral service for women with breast problems, has been offering a monthly evening breast discussion/support group for women who have or who have had, breast cancer. A monthly daytime discussion/support group bas now been added, which will meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. at 842 State Road. The evening meetings will continue to be held the last Thursday night of the month at 7.

For more information, call 924-1528.

The Mercer County branch group of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Slackwood Presbyterian Church, Lawrence.

Doreeo Babbot, M.D., a hematologist, will speak on "Hematological Complications of Lupus." A question and aoswer period and group discussion will follow.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will celebrate its 32nd year of community service at its annual banquet on Tuesday at the Rescue Squad building, North Harrison Street.

All members are asked to arrive by 6:30 p.m.

"A Morning of Live Theater" will be presented by June Connerton and the Mobile Theater on Thursday, June 6, at 10 a.m. at a meeting of 55 Plus at the Jewish Center.

Mobile Theater is the touring affiliate of Theater Guild of New Jersey. Its productions are shown at schools, social affairs, clubs, and retirement communities. Its three founding members, June Connerton, Lelia Matthews and Herbert McAneny, will perform at the meeting.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet at 5 p.m. on June 17 at Great Tastes in the Princeton Shopping Center. New officers will be installed.

For more information, or reservations, call 655-3669.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual strawberry festival, for members and guests, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 12. Folk Singer Sue Stember will entertain.

For more information, call Maxine Gurk at 924-3693.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will meet at 11:30 June 11 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Stephen Doyle, partner in the New York advertising and design firm, Drenttel Doyle Partners, will speak on "Integrating Design and Marketing."

Cost of the luncheon is $20 for club members and $30 for nonmembers. For reservations, which are required, call (908) 788-6007.

YMCA Stamp Club

The Princeton Family YMCA Stamp Club has a new meeting date. The club will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge. The next meeting will be held June 5.

Club members trade, sell and buy stamps. A national stamp circuit is also available to browse through.

For those who collect U.S. stamps or world wide stamps, a local stamp club, like this one, is a great place to meet people with common interests and learn more about stamps. For more information call 497-YMCA.

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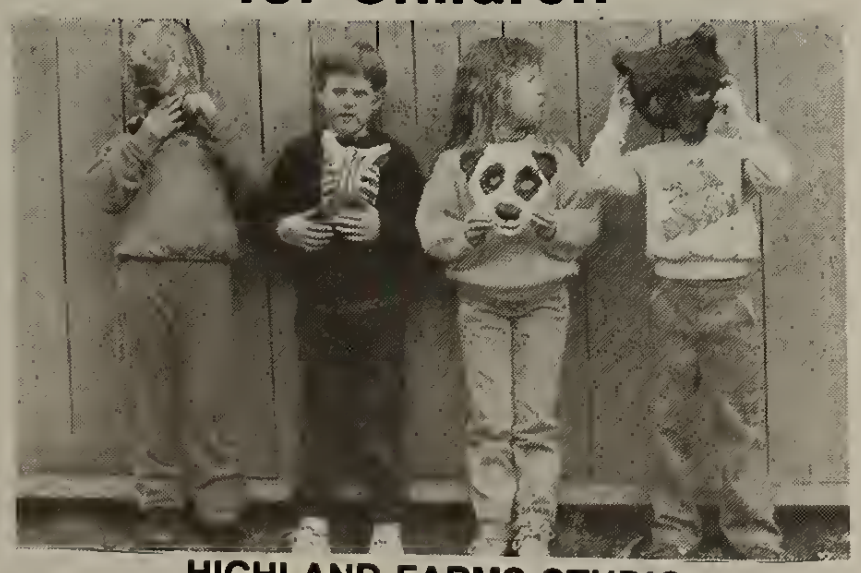

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Dreams of NCAA Final Four End for Princeton Lacrosse; Baseball Will Begin Its Longshot Quest This Thursday

What bappens wben two tigers fight? The answer to that riddle was determined at Palmer Stadium Sunday. In the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Tournament, Princeton and Towson State attacked and clawed and devoured each other for 60 minutes of regulation and 8:13 of overtime before the Tigers prevailed — the Tigers of Towson State, that is — by a 14-13 score.

The loss for Princeton (12-3) ended a magical season which saw the team achieve team records for wins (12) and goals (197), but left the players wishing they could bave achieved at least one more marker in each category and earned a trip to the Final Four in Syracuse, N.Y., this weekend.

SPORTS

BIG GOAL IN HIS FINAL GAME: Princeton senior attackman Chris McHugh will always remember the final goal of his college career. It came on an outatanding apin move with 1:27 left in regulation and sent the NCAA quarterfinal game with Towson State into overtime. *(Dominique Callan photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)*

Tigers will be fighting again later this week. The baseball team (24-20) isbeaded to Orono, Maine, for a date with the Tigers of Clemson in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Clemson (56-8) sports the best winning percentage in the country at .875. The first round begins on Thursday, with Princeton playing at 11 a.m.

—

For the first time in two years, the women's crew varsity boat lost a race. At the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, Boston University turned the trick, as its varsity boat nipped Princeton. The day was not a complete loss, however, as the Tiger first novice boat won its race. All five Princeton boats, in fact, finished within the top three in their races, leaving Princeton the overall points winner at Easterns.

One race remains for the Tigers: nationals. The top two finisbers at Easterns receive funding to attend the national cbampionship on June 8 in Cincinnati. Head coach Dan Roock said that be expected to bring a team to the race in order to defend the national title that Princeton won last season. Since school will have finished by then, it is likely that some mem bers of the first varsity boat will not be able to travel. If that's the case, then Roock stated he would call up players from the second varsity boat to fill the gaps, as occurred last season.

—

George Mason's success as a statesman is debatable, but be certainly is one heckuva runner. The men's track team from George Mason University triumphed in the 39-team IC4A field, while the women's team took first out of 34 teams at ECACs. For tbe Princeton women, junior Missy Hake turned in the best performance, a seventh-place toss in the hammer throw. Junior Nicola Springer added a ninth-place finish in the high jump as Princeton wound up in 23rd place, fourth overall among Ivy League schools.

On the men's side, the Orange and Black soared to an eighth-place finish, second only to Dartmouth among Ivy squads. Senior co-captain Bill Burke took third in the 1,500 meters, junior Omar Simmons did the same in the 800, as did sophomore Kevin McGuire in the pole vault, while junior co-captain Jay Richards won a silver medal with his second-place leap in the high jump. Several Princeton athletes will compete at the Potomac Valley meet in Washington this weekend.

Thrilling Drama

It was only the second triple-overtime game in the 21-year history of the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Tournament, and it occurred before a Palmer Stadium crowd of 4,431 in Princeton's first-ever tourney home game. Not until Towson midfielder Lindsay Dixon skipped a shot past freshman goalie and Ivy Rookie of the Year Scott Bacigalupo 13 seconds into the third overtime did the curtain come down on this thrilling drama.

Princeton entered Sunday's clash as the third seed in the NCAA Tournament and having rested for a week, while Towson, the 11tb seed, bad to scrape away at Virginia in a wild 14-13 affair Wednesday. But it was the visitors who came out sharp, beating Princeton at the transition game to take a 7-4 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter contained probably the most exciting 15 minutes of lacrosse action at Princeton in several years. It took just 4:37 for a pair of junior tri-captains — attackman Justin Tortolani and midfielder Andrew Moe — to put together three goals and knot the score at 7-7. The teams then raced up and down the field in a wild game of red rover whicb produced ties at 8-8 and 10-10 before Towson snared a one-goal lead entering the fourth period.

—

By now, Princeton — which likes to play a controlled game — had decided to abandon that philosopby. "When I looked up and saw the score 11-11, I said forget about the slowdown," said head coach Bill Tierney afterward. Again the teams traded goals throughout the period, with Towson holding a 13-12 lead with time winding down. But with just 1:37 remaining, senior attackman and tri-captain Chris McHugh was isolated on the right side against a Towson defender about 35 feet from the goal. He backed in slowly for about 10 feet, then turned and whipped a shot past goalie Richard Betcher for a 13-13 tie.

Continued on Next Page

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Sunday's Lacrosse Game Had Everything, Except Happy Ending for Hometown Fans

For a mere $5 Sunday afternoon in sun-drenched Palmer Stadium, some 5,000 spectators were treated to the best intercollegiate sporting event played in Princeton during the past 1990-91 academic year and maybe longer.

The eventual outcome, a 14-13 triple-overtime loss by Princeton's lacrosse team to Towson State in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament, disappointed the mostly hometown crowd. But win or lose, those in attendance knew by the end of two hours and 40 minutes they had witnessed something special. For sheer drama and excitement no game played by a Princeton team in a long time has come close to matching this well-played contest. The 50-49 basketball loss to Georgetown in the NCAAs two years ago is a close match, but that ended in regulation.

Triple overtimes are a rarity in any sport. In this NCAA tournament it's only the second one in history. That many extra sessions in other Princeton sports using them — basketball, hockey or soccer — can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Even before this affair required extra time to decide the winner, there had been enough changes in momentum, eye-popping goals, and shots banging off pipes, to satisfy anyone. This contest matched the visitors' blue-collar brawn against Princeton's white-collar finesse.

And early on it looked like brawn would carry the day with ease. After taking leads of 1-0 and 2-1, Princeton fell behind by two to three goals, outscored 3-1 in the second period. The Orange and Black played a sloppy quarter, often losing possession before it could get the ball downfield for a shot. It was 7-4 Towson at halftime, and coach Bill Tierney's frustration showed when he was hit with a penalty for arguing too vehemently with officials during the intermission.

However, Tierney had the right words for his kids, and as the second half began they fired in three goals in just over a minute and a half. Suddenly, Princeton partisans were on their feet, sensing the Tigers would take command, and run this upstart team out of town.

It didn't happen. Towson got the next one, Princeton answered that, and suddenly both offenses began to show their firepower, with both goalies seeming to wilt under the attack. When the dust had settled at the end of the period, Towson owned an 11-10 lead.

The fourth period was more controlled. Towson opened up a two-goal advantage; Old Nassau cut it to one, and Towson got it back again. With 7:15 left in regulation, the visitors had a two-goal margin. Justin Tortolani's fifth of the day cut the deficit to one with 6:11 left, but the clock began to work in Towson's favor. With the clock showing under two minutes, Towson had a one-goal lead and possession.

Princeton gained control and raced downfield where Chris McHugh got loose near the cage on a superb spin move and bounced a shot in from just outside the crease. Each team had chances to score in the remaining 1:23, but could not.

The tension mounted further as the first four-minute sudden-death overtime got under way. Princeton was awarded a one-minute man advantage, but could not get off a decent shot. Towson roared down the field and almost won it with a shot that careened off a pipe. The second overtime produced more near misses, quick changes of possession, but no goals. Near the end the Tigers were hit with a costly penalty, that carried over into the third overtime, and the visitors wasted no time exploiting the situation. Their winning goal came just 14 seconds into the third extra session.

So, the Tigers will be going to Syracuse for the final four this weekend (along with Maryland, which upset second-seeded Brown, 16-13, top ranked North Carolina, which snuck by Loyola, 11-9, and the Orangemen, who beat Johns Hopkins, 11-8), but it will be the Towson Tigers, not those from Princeton.

Tierney's dream of reaching the final four must wait a year, but this young team loses just one starter and four seniors, overall. And after last Sunday's excitement, his Tigers may be playing in front of bigger crowds all next spring, not just at tournament time.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

With the score deadlocked after regulation, the teams prepared for a four-minute sudden death overtime. Following a tripping penalty, Princeton was a man up for one minute, but failed to generate a shot on goal. "We got the shots we wanted, they just didn't fall," said Tierney. Towson meanwhile had some golden opportunities, hitting a post and missing on a 15-foot turnaround.

—

Into the second overtime the teams went. Again Princeton went a man up on a penalty with 59 seconds left. The Tigers worked the ball around the perimeter before freshman midfielder Brian Tomeo unleashed a bouncing shot from 25 feet which Betcher scooped up. As Towson raced upfield with time running out, Tomeo grabbed a Towson player and received a 30-second penalty. With just three seconds left, the penalty carried over into the third overtime and gave Towson possession to start the period. When there's no penalty situation, a faceoff is usually held.

It did not take long for the visitors to take advantage of their extra man and possession of the ball. Just 13 seconds into the third extra period, Dixon broke free and fired a quick shot past Bacigalupo to give the upstart squad from Towson a trip to Syracuse.

Moans and Groans

Viewers who tuned into ESPN's broadcast of the NCAA Baseball Tournament selection show Monday did not have to wait long to find out where Princeton was headed. Moments after hosts Tim Brando and Larry Sorensen had glorified the exploits of Clemson, the No. 1 seed in the East Regional at Orono, Brando announced mighty Clemson's opponents — Princeton, the sixth and last seed in the NCAA. The sudden announcement elicited moans and groans from the members of the Princeton squad, most of whom were hoping for a trip to the warmer climates of one of the other seven regional sites. But head coach Tom O'Connell was not surprised.

"I looked at it all morning, and the more I looked at it, I felt we were going to Maine," said O'Connell. "I think going to the Northeast Regional is good for us. It gives people and parents a chance to come." O'Connell has yet to name a starting pitcher for the Clemson game, but indicated it would be either sophomore Todd Taylor or junior Kevin Butterfield, with Butterfield likely to get the call.

—

Also in the Nortbeast bracket: No. 2 Mississippi State (40-19), No. 5 Towson State (27-21-1), No. 3 Maine (45-16) and No. 4 Villanova (37-13-1). Since the tournament is a double-elimination format, a Princeton loss to Clemson gives them a date with the loser of Mississippi State-Towson State. Princeton fans may shudder at the prospect of another Princeton-Towson matchup, but what if Princeton should triumph in one of its first two games? That could mean a clash with Villanova. Do the names Massimino, Carrier Dome, and March Madness ring a bell?

In all, 48 teams, divided into eight regionals of six teams each, received bids to the tournament. Twenty-five teams received automatic bids for winning their conferences, as Princeton did with tbe Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, while 23 received at-large bids. Tbe eight regional winners advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Including the Orange and Black, three squads from the Garden State qualified for the tournament. Rider (32-14-1) received the fifth slot in the Midwest Region and will face No. 2 Ohio State (50-11) in Wichita, Kan. Rutgers (32-20-2) drew the fifth seed in the Central Region and will oppose Oklahoma State (43-18) in Austin, Texas.

—

Princeton took two of three from Rutgers over the weekend, as the two tourney-bound teams tried to maintain their level of intensity during the pre-tournament layoff. After falling, 6-5, at Clarke Field Friday, Princeton swept a doubleheader in Piscataway, winning, 6-2 and 8-2, behind the pitching of Taylor and Butterfield. Despite the wins, Princeton still received a lower seeding than Rutgers.

"I don't know how Rutgers got a higher seed than us," said O'Connell. "That probably has to do with power ratings and their playing more games."

—Mike Jackman

FIVE ON THE DAY: Tigers Justin Tortolani did his part with five goals against Towson.

—

Lacrosse Season Is Over For Hun School Laxmen

The season ended quietly last week for the Hun lacrosse team as it had begun — with a loss.

Held scoreless in the first half, the Raiders fell, 7-3, to Bridgewater West in its final game to finish with a lackluster 5-13 mark. Chris Walsh, Todd Coyer and Mark Krause scored for Hun. Bridgewater had a 21-15 advantage in shots on goal.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the coach Dave Faus's slumping Raiders, which, aside from three straight wins over George School, North Hunterdon and Montclair Kimberley in mid-season, never were able to get a handle on the season.

—

Hun was scheduled to play a final, makeup game against Livingston on Friday but the upstate team cancelled because it had to play Princeton High the following day in a state tournament game.

Hun donned its uniforms for the last time for the annual alumni game on Saturday.

—

Coyer, the junior attack, was the scoring leader for Hun with 26 goals. Sophomore Dave White had 13 and Walsh nine.

Seniors on the team were goalie Pat Tuteck, twins Ricardo and Jorge Siemsen, Mark Orpbanedes, Matt Burdzy, Brendan Doyle and Andy Nelson and post graduate students John Muldoon and Gordon Grauer.

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PHS Nine Wins Again; Final Game Thursday

The Princeton High baseball team won two games in a row for the first time this season on Thursday when it rallied for nine runs in the sixth inning to defeat visiting Lawrence High, 12-9.

"Incredible. Nine runs in one inning. We've been practicing that all year and finally had a chance to use it," cracked PHS coach Larry Mansier.

The nine runs was the most productive inning for the Little Tigers all season. The win was their second straight and third in their last four games.

Two days earlier, in the Little Tigers' finest pitching performance of the year, senior Colin Apse blanked McCorristin, 7-0, on a sparkling one-hitter. The Iron Mikes' only hit was a bad-hop single. Apse has three of Princeton's four wins.

The victory over Lawrence left PHS in position to better last year's five wins. The Blue and White will host Montgomery this Wednesday in a makeup game and then end its season the following day at Nottingham.

4 Hits + 4 Walks = 9 Runs

In the Lawrence game (Lawrence, incidentially, had pounded PHS, 11-4, earlier in the season) both teams had scored two runs in the first inning and one in the third, both squandering opportunities to score more. The visiting Cardinals pulled ahead with two more runs in the third and single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Then came "the inning." Ben Stentz opened Princeton's half of the sixth by getting on via an error. Aaron Cooper hit a shot but forced a runner at second. Another walk, a wild pitch and an error by Keith Bridgewater at short — the fourth of five errors he committed in the game — scored the first run.

Scott Petrone walked and sophomore Matt DeVeau followed with a two-run single to tie the score. After Jim Brophy walked to fill the bases, Chris Healey came through with a two-run single. "He really spanked it," said Mansier.

Matt Baum then doubled just inside the right field line, a shot that almost hit chalk, and Stentz, up for the second time, singled in the ninth run.

Baum, who started on the mound, went four innings and struck out five. In the fifth, after he was touched for a pair of singles, Mansier called on DeVeau who, in the process of striking out the side, also gave up a hit and a walk for Lawrence's sixth run.

When DeVeau walked the first three batters to start the sixth, Mansier called on Dave Long. "He really gutted it out," recalled Mansier. "He didn't have much and he knew it."

Long fanned one batter and PHS picked a runner off but the Cardinals managed to push another across. In the seventh, they scored two more runs on a couple of errors and had the bases loaded when Long fanned Bridgewater for the final out. "He choked them off," said Mansier. Long got the win, his first againt one loss.

"It is a tribute to them," said Mansier of his team. "We went ahead and they had the bases loaded at the end but we held them off." The busiest Little Tiger of all was catcher Jim Brophy who caught 180 pitches.

Leodoff Homer

An indication that the game was going to be far from routine came early. Designated hitter Adrian Crook belted Baum's first pitch of the game to left field. DeVeau came in on the ball only to watch it sail over his head for a home run.

OOPS: PHS shortstop Scott Petrone can't make a play on this steal by Lawrence in second inning, as Aaron Cooper backs up the play. Little Tigers came on to win its second in a row, 12-9, with a nine-run rally in the sixth inning.

After Lawrence scored twice in the first, PHS tied it when a leadoff walk to Petrone, an errant pickoff throw and the first of Bridgewater's five miscues produced one run. Healey's gapper to right center scored the second run. With runners at the corners, PHS failed to get any more, however, when Stentz hit into a double play.

In the second inning, PHS tied the score at three after Cooper led off with a single, advanced on a Jeff Sprague double and came home on Petrone's single. Again, it looked as if PHS might get some more when Brophy hit a long drive to left but the ball curved foul. Brophy then grounded out.

Earlier, against McCorristin, Apse backed up his one-hitter by striking out seven batters. He got the offensive support he needed from Cooper who had two hits and drove in two runs, from Healey who also had two hits, including a triple and one RBI, and from DeVeau who doubled in another run.

Hamilton Nine Survives Upset Bid by PHS, 11-10

Playing with new-found confidence, the Princeton High baseball team staggered Hamilton Monday with an eight-run outburst in the first inning. But the Little Tigers could not put away the stunned Hornets who recovered in time, scoring eight runs in the last three innings to eke out an 11-10 win.

The victory was the 19th in 23 games for Hamilton. Earlier this season, Hamilton had crushed PHS, 27-6. That was not the same Little Tiger team as the one which, unfortunately, will end its season this week.

Colin Apse, who has three of Princeton's four wins, went the distance for the losers and was solved for 13 hits, including three by infielder Steve Kraemer who drove in four Hornet runs.

PHS collected nine hits, including two each by Jeff Sprague, Chris Healey, Matt DeVeau and Scott Petrone.

Ben Stentz tripled to drive in three runs in Princeton's big inning. DeVeau counted a double among his hits and Petrone stole three bases.

Jody Sheppard got the win, the third of four Hornet pitchers who, combined, struck out five and walked four — and hit two batters. Apse failed to record a strikeout but walked just two.

PHS led 9-3 after three innings, but Hamilton pusbed four runs across in the fourth inning to close within two and then, perhaps remembering that Princeton last year had knocked it out of contention for the Valley Division crown in the CVC with a late season upset, took the lead with four more runs in the sixth.

PHS Tennis Team Victor In First State Matches

For the Princeton High tennis team it's been two up and two down so far in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II state tennis tourney.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to play Bridgewater West earlier in the week in the third round of play. PHS and West Windsor are the only two schools from Mercer County still alive in the tourney.

Bridgewater is seeded No. 1; PHS, the defending CJ champion, is seeded second. "We've never played them that I can remember," commented PHS coach Joe Diefenbach. "We played Bridgewater East but not West. I think it should be a good match. We match up with them pretty well."

On Thursday, PHS defeated Holmdel, 3-2, as PHS won the first two singles matches and first doubles. In singles play, Princeton's George Khalaf and Jason Cohen were easy winners, triumphing, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-1 respectively. Phil Scott and Dan Wang nailed down the win with a 6-2, 6-3 victory at first doubles.

At third singles, Brent Breithaupt lost the first set, 4-6, won the second set in a tie-breaker, 7-6 (7-4) but then lost a shortened third set. Jeremy Zhu and Todd Dlugosz lost, 4-6, 3-6, at second doubles.

The Little Tigers increased their record to 14-4 with the win, while Holmdel lost for just the fourth time in 16 matches.

In its opening round against Ridge, PHS clinched the outcome when it swept all three singles matches and then went on to post a 5-0 victory when it also won at both doubles.

Khalaf, Cohen and Breithaupt all won in straight sets, Cohen blanking Derrick Pittman, 6-0, 6-0.

Both doubles were more hotly contested. Scott and Wang prevailed in their first set, 7-6 (7-5) before capturing the second, 6-3. Zhu and Dlugosz split their first two sets with Ridge's Michael Strahs and Andy Merritt, both winning 6-4. They made it a clean PHS sweep when they won the third set, 6-2.

In between its two tournament wins, PHS defeated Hopewell Valley, 5-0, in a regular season game to remain unbeaten in 12 starts in the Colonial Valley Coference. The same seven players who have been carrying the Little Tiger banner all season all won in straight sets against the Bulldogs.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Gains 8-3 Victory In State Lacrosse Opener

Looking more impressive with eacb succeeding win, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team won its sixth game in a row Saturday when it defeated visiting Livingston, 8-3, in the opening round of the state tournament.

The Little Tigers, currently 10-5, were scheduled to meet Montclair earlier this week in a second-round battle on the home field of the higher-seeded Mounties.

From the start, PHS coach Jim Harris has felt he had the talent to have a successful season. If there was one weak link in the Little Tigers' game, he felt it was the mental outlook the players sometimes brought with them.

Harris was not on hand to see his team dispatch Livingston (he was attending a wedding), but he would have been proud of his team. Clearly, the only thing on their minds was defeating the visitors and they did it in convincing fashion.

"It's easy to coacb when a team is playing like they are," said Chris Peters, wbo, with Dave Karch, guided the team in Harris's absence. The two assistant coaches, both 1982 graduates of PHS and former Little Tiger lacrosse players, coached quietly, in contrast to the Livingston coach. But they were unstinting in their encouragement from the sidelines.

PHS scored 8:58 into the game when Tom Murray assisted on a Jason Battle goal. It was a pattern that would repeat itself again and again as Murray assisted on five of the eight Princeton goals and scored one himself, unassisted.

Tad Kinchla was the other big gun in Princeton's attack — another familiar pattern. The veteran senior scored three goals, including Princeton's second, to give the Little Tigers an early 2-0 lead. In Princeton's six-game win streak, Kinchla has scored 24 times.

Murray's goal made it 3-0 before Livingston (10-8) ended its scoring drought with its first goal, but with 44 seconds left in the half, Phil Garza scored the first of his two goals. PHS took a 6-1 lead after three periods, and both teams scored twice during the final 20 minutes, as PHS was a consistent 2-2-2-2 in the game. Ryan Branon turned aside 10 of Livingston's 13 shots. Dan Petrecca also scored for PHS.

PHS had ended its regular season on Thursday by trouncing West Windsor, 18-1. Kinchla with six goals (the second time in three games he had a double hat trick) and Murray, three goals, accounted for half the Little Tiger scoring. Kirby (2 goals), Petrecca, John Medlinsky, Battle, Jared Bilanin, Kobie Schutz and Brendan Branon combined for the rest.

It was quite a week on offense for Murray, who says he would just as soon assist on a goal as score one. In the team's last three outings, the senior attack has 17 assists and five goals for 22 points.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

STRETCH BY PETRECCA: Dan Petrecca of Princeton High stretches for lacrosse ball during Saturday's state tournament game with visiting Livingston. On the turf are a Livingston player and a PHS teammate. Petrecca had a goal in 8-3 Little Tiger win.

Tournament Time Is Now For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

Princeton High's Joyce Jones is in her 17th year as head coach of the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team but probably few regular seasons have been as satisfactory to the veteran coach as the one just ended.

Last year, the Little Tigers lost more than they won for the first time in Jones' career. This year, PHS bas rebounded with a fine 8-5-1 record and has qualified once again for the state tournament.

To make this season really special, Jones is hoping her team will do well in the state tournament. The Little Tigers, seeded sixth among the 16 participating teams, was scbeduled to meet sixth-seeded Cherry Hill West (8-3) this week at Cherry Hill in its opening round.

A win would send the Little Tigers into a second-round encounter on Tbursday against the winner of the Montville-Delran game. Montville (13-1-1) is seeded third, Delran (7-6) is seeded 14th. Defending state champion Moorestown, 13-0 this spring, is seeded No. 1. The state championship game will be held again at the Trenton State College campus.

Jones this week commented that she knows little about the Cherry Hill team, which is not in Princeton's league. "They were on our scrimmage schedule three or four years ago and from what I remember they have solid stick work and good speed," said Jones.

"I do know their coach, Barbara Thompson. She went to Glassboro and I went to Trenton State," recalled Jones. "So I know they are well coached. South Jersey has good lacrosse."

Tournaments, observed Jones, are unpredictable. She is just proud, she said, that her team has qualified for the state tournament and thus reached one of its pre-season goals. "We didn't work as hard as we have all season not to get here."

One thing missing from the Little Tiger standpoint, says Jones, is going into the tournament without any tournament experience. "It's not the only factor but I say a team with tournament experience has an edge."

Win Reflects Maturity

PHS ended its regular season last week with an 8-7 victory over Summit. "It was a super win for us," said Jones. "We were down three goals at the half (6-3), came back, held them to one goal and we scored five." The win, she said, "reflects the maturity of this team."

Earlier in the season, against the same Summit team, PHS failed to hold onto a lead and wound up losing an 11-10 decision.

Elise Wilson, the team's leading scorer with 46 goals, bad half of Princeton's eight against Summit. Caroline Bustamante, Sonya Soderberg, Daphne Smith and Stephanie Krauthamer shared the other four.

Two days earlier, Montville had handed Princeton its most lopsided loss of the season, clipping the visiting Little Tigers, 15-4. Liz Guthrie (two goals) Bustamante and Soderberg scored for PHS.

In Princeton last month, PHS had held Montville, a perennial state power, to an 8-8 tie. "For us that tie was a victory," said Jones, a 'victory' tempered somewhat, she admitted, by the fact that the upstate team didn't have its entire squad when it visited Princeton.

Hun Girls Defeat Stuart For 'B' Lacrosse Title

This has been a memorable year for the Hun School girls' lacrosse team, for Kathy Leahy and for first-year coach Sherry Felker.

The team defeated Stuart Country Day School, 14-11, at the Peddie School field Friday to win the NJISAA State 'B' championship. Its 12-2 final record was sharply in contrast to the previous year's 5-7 effort.

Leahy scored nine goals in the title game, seven in the first half, to finish the year with 78 goals and two assists. Her record school career mark: 150, including 51 goals as a junior.

Sadly, it won't last. The team loses nine seniors from its 16-member squad. Among tbose departing will be Leahy. Also missing will be Felker, who fashioned a storybook year in filling in for Sharon Minore who is on maternity leave.

Felker, wbo coached the girls jayvee team a few years back, reports that her husband has completed his doctorate work here and is looking at different colleges. As for her, she would definitely like to coach again, she says.

"I'm really proud of the girls; they have something to show for the entire season," said Felker. And it was really rewarding for her, she added, having worked with the same players a few years ago when they were jayvees, to "see them progress to this level. It was nice to be able to work with them again."

It was, Felker agreed, quite a turn from last season to this. "That's why I am so proud of them. Because they worked the entire season. It's not just like we came on at the end and won a championship."

A Taste for More

One reason for the success of the team this year has been their refusal to give up, commented Felker. "I guess all these girls really wanted it from the beginning. Many," Felker pointed out, "came from other cbampionship teams. They tasted it and wanted some more."

From Hun's championship field bockey team in the fall came Leahy, Streya Volla, Judy Persicbetti, Shannon Schere, Jumana Soudah and Cathy Flores; from Hun's state

Continued on Next Page

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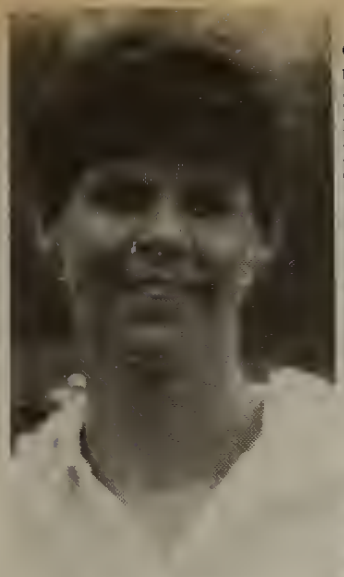

Sherry Felker
One Year, One Title

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

championship basketball team came Becky Jensen, Erica Vogler; from the soccer team, Tara Ballarotto and Karen O'Donnell, from tennis Marisa Schell. "It just goes on and on," said Felker.

That taste for more served Hun in the title game with town rival Stuart. Hun led 8-7 at halftime on the strength of Leahy's seven goals. But with Leahy admitting she was tiring, Stuart tied the score at 8 and again at 9 in the second half. Susie Markson's goal at the 7:24 mark in the half was the first of five consecutive Hun goals, including two by Volla, that triggered a Raider surge which sealed the outcome. Markson finished with two goals and Ballarotto added one to complete the Hun scoring.

Kate Donovan paced Stuart with six goals.

As it was, Hun almost didn't make it to the finals. Earlier in the week, Hun, on a hot day and following a 10-day layoff, found itself locked in a scoring battle with visiting Newark Academy in the state semi-final round. At halftime, Hun led 8-7. Both teams scored six goals in the second half, as Hun prevailed 14-13.

Scoring for Hun were Leahy, five goals, Volla four, Schell three. Flores, one of three Hun captains along with Ballarotto and Scherer, scored one goal as did Markson. Hun had an edge in shots on goal, 30 to 25.

Seniors who played their last game include Flores, Ballarotto, Scherer, Leahy, Schell, Andrea Beske, Susie Hendricks, O'Donnell and Soudah.

Volla, second in scoring with 28 goals, Vogler, Mary Pat McDonald and Jensen will form the nucleus of next year's team. The 1991 team left a standard for them to shoot at.

Frustrating Year Ends With Losses for Hun Nine

It was not the kind of year that Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade had anticipated. Not by a long shot.

Finishing the season with a first-ever loss to Wardlaw-Hartridge and a 9-3 loss to Princeton Day School, the Raiders ended with a disappointing 7-15 record. "Yes, the disappointment is there," admitted McQuade. "I would have never predicted that based on the talent we had. Inexperience on the mound hurt us, no doubt about it."

Echoed Bill Stout, one of McQuade's assistants: "In Florida, if you ever told me we would be 7-15 at the end of the season, I'd say you were crazy. We looked good in Florida."

"I know the players are disappointed," continued McQuade. "We had some quality players. We started slowly. We lost a couple of close games and it seemed to stick with us. They say winning breeds winning; well, losing breeds losing."

Failure of the pitching to come around was not wholly unexpected. There were no returning veterans on the mound staff. What was unexpected was the failure by some of the veteran players on the team to have the kind of year that was expected of them. "They just didn't produce," said McQuade, who opted to stick with them because they were seniors.

Next year, McQuade said he will try to spend more time with the younger players "to change the attitude around."

Hun's last two games mirrored the kind of season it was. Against PDS in Friday's finale, Hun jumped out to a three-run lead in the first, aided by a tremendous ground rule double by Danny Wilson off the roof of the pavilion in centerfield and a Chris Hayman triple.

The Panthers answered that by scoring seven runs in their half of the first, the big blow being a three-run double by second baseman Wes Robinson. But Hun made it easy with some sloppy play in the field.

"If we had made a couple of routine plays, they wouldn't have had any," said McQuade, who was shaking his head after the inning was over. PHS, he said, was headed for a championship game in its next start and they were up for the game. McQuade had inserted an all senior-lineup for the game.

Even harder to swallow than the loss to its town rival was Hun's previous start against Wardlaw. Hun, which had been the victim of a number of late-inning rallies, this time mounted one of its own. It plated five runs in the top of the last inning to take an 8-7 lead. "I thought that, finally, it was our turn," recalled McQuade.

But, remember, this is a year in which very little bounced the Raiders' way. In Wardlaw's last at bat, following a routine Hun error, Hun uncorked three straight wild pitches to allow the tying and winning runs and make it a 9-8 final. "We gave it to them. I never saw anything like it," sighed McQuade.

"It was probably our worst game all year," was Stout's assessment. "We hit the ball hard (Tom Chiacchio had three hits and Matt Hyldahl, Jeremy Skule and starting pitcher Greg Marra two each) but we were horrible in the field. You name it, we did it."

Wait Till Next Year

The walks, errors and pitching that plagued Hun this season are history.

Said McQuade, who will be starting his 21st year as coach, "I'm looking forward to next year already. I can't stop with this one. I'll be disappointed if we don't win more than seven."

For starters, the pitching promises to be more experienced. Skule, who ended up batting over .400, had four of Hun's seven wins. "He's a good player, a good leader," said McQuade."We've already chosen him as one of our captains for next year."

Wilson, like Skule, returns. The Princeton resident came on in the last half of the season as a hitter and pitcher. Said McQuade, "he has a good mentality, he doesn't let things bother him and he's a strong kid. He has a lot of potential."

Pitchers Greg Marra and Sam Boraie, the other half of the mound staff, will be juniors next year. Like Skule, they were newcomers to Hun this year. "Who knows who might come to Hun next year," commented McQuade. "We might be lucky enough to get three more players like that."

That 7-15 record..."that's something we're going to change," vowed McQuade.

Departing will be Hyldahl, Chiacchio and post graduate student Chis Hayman, the top three batters in the lineup, who will be hard to replace, said McQuade. Also Matt Radtke, who played a lot of first base for Hun, outfielder Chris Hill, infielder Dave Karandikar and Scott Metzger. The latter had the misfortune to toil three years behind Chiacchio. "He rarely missed a practice and would have been a starter on another team," said McQuade. "I feel badly for him."

On Saturday, the team played the Hun alumni, in which 25 former Hun players returned to the campus. "We had a great time," enthused McQuade. Forced into extra innings, the Hun varsity won the game in the ninth, 7-6.

"The good guys won," laughed McQuade, but there was little doubt that he would have traded that win for some more regular season wins.

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Princeton Day Baseball Defeats Wardlaw To Capture First Prep B Title since 1977

THE SMILES TELL THE STORY. Members of the Princeton Day baseball team congratulate each other efter their 9-4 triumph over Werdlew Mondey afternoon. The victory geve the Panthers their first Prep B title since 1977. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

At the end it was going to be easy, right?

All, the Princeton Day baseball team had to do to capture its first Prep B title in 14 years was defeat another conference opponent, in this case Wardlaw-Hartridge, one more time. The Panthers had beaten the Rams, 5-2, to open their season, and gone on to cut down every other Prep B foe, ringing up nine consecutive league victories without a loss. They were clearly the league's class act.

But nobody was taking anything for granted Monday afternoon when PDS and Wardlaw met at Rutgers University. The Blue and White had lost its share of semifinal and final games since winning its last championship in 1977. And many of those years, it didn't get past the first round.

However, Paul Brown, who took over the coaching duties in 1989, saw a difference in this year's squad.

"The boys had confidence they could do it," Brown emphasized. Early on this season, they started to believe they could really do it. They made all the routine plays.

"When we needed a hit, somebody got it. Throughout the season, different people came up at different times and did something to help us.

"There was a camaraderie on this club that many teams don't have. When we made mistakes, it didn't kill us."

Panthers Rolly to Win

A different kind of team might have folded after the top of the fifth inning Princeton Day experienced against Wardlaw. To that point they were sailing along, leading Wardlaw, 3-0, with ace hurler Joel Totten in complete control on the mound. The Panthers had strung together single tallies in the second, third and fourth, which seemed more than Totten would need with just three innings left.

But disaster struck in the top of the fifth. Totten walked one batter and allowed just one hit, but three PDS errors helped the Rams tally four runs. In a flurry of miscues, the 3-0 lead was turned into a 4-3 deficit.

True to its character, PDS wasted no time grabbing the lead back. Scott Feldman, the star of the afternoon, stroked a two-run single, as PDS scored three times to retake the lead, 6-4. Totten had all the runs he needed at that point, but Feldman put the icing on the cake with a bases loaded double in the sixth that drove in three more. Feldman finished with three hits and six RBIs.

Totten finished the season with a 7-3 mark, winning all three tournament games, so he will be a hard man for the Panthers to replace next year. But he is the only one who will be graduating from this team that finished 11-6 overall. Mike Laudenberger, who was 3-0, will be back; Feldman, who pitched and won one game, may see more action, and the rest of the team will be back.

That includes players like Wes Robinson, Matt Rothfleisch, Dave Jackson, David Wise, Harvey Bradley, Matt Varhley and Dave Schragger.

Continued on Next Page

FELDMAN MAKES THE PLAY: With his glove end with his bet, Scott Feldmen helped lead Princeton Day to its chemplonship. Here, he fields e bunt end throws to first, while pitcher Joel Totten wetches. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Mike Walters Led PDS To Last Prep B Title

The last members of a Princeton Day baseball team to win a Prep B title are now in their 30's, many of them married with children.

On a Monday afternoon in May, 1977, at Princeton University's Clarke Field, the Panthers last turned the trick. They did it behind the superb pitching of Mike Walters, beating Saddle River, 3-1. Walters struck out 11 batters.

Members of the team included John Hickling, Andy Sanford, Tony Knott, Quinn McCord, Jay Nusblatt, Dave Barondess and Evan Press. The coach was colorful Tom DeVito.

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Continued from Preceding Page

With that kind of talent returning, the next Prep B title may be just 12 months away.

Last Friday, the Panthers wrapped up their regular season schedule with a 11-3 rout of Hun, the first time they have beaten the Panthers since 1987.

Winning pitcher Mike Laudenberger, got off to a shaky start, allowing the visitors all their runs in the first inning, but settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way. In winning his third game of the season, he allowed six hits, walked one and struck out three.

Hun's lead was shortlived, as PDS tallied seven runs in its first at bat. Junior second baseman Wes Robinson had the big hit of the inning, swatting a double to drive in three runs. Scott Feldman and Matt Rothfleisch joined Robinson with two hits apiece. Feldman also scored twice.

13-4 Record Is Recorded BY PDS Lacrosse Team

The championship that seemed a definite possibility earlier in the season never materialized for the Princeton Day lacrosse team this spring, but the Panthers did finish with a fine 13-4 record.

A day after it lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Seton Hall Prep in the semifinals, the Blue and White demolished Morristown-Beard, 16-1. But Princeton Day lost its season's finale last Thursday to Montclair-Kimberley, 4-3.

Mo-Beard was close for only one period, as it took coach Scott Spence's players a while to shake off the effects of the loss the previous day. They allowed MB the first goal on a defensive error, and led just 2-1 after one period. But the visitors were blanked the rest of the way, while PDS tallied five in the second, and piled on nine more in the second half.

Steve Eaton had a big day to close out his varsity career, pumping in four goals, and gaining credit for two assists. Another June graduate, Campbell Levy also tallied six points, scoring once and getting five assists. Right behind him was a third senior, who will be missed, Jason Wasserman. He had a goal and four assists.

Navroze Alphonse had the biggest game of his varsity career with three goals, followed by Mark Trowbridge with two. Jayson White, Christian Batcha, Patrick Kerney, Andy Overman and Dany Cheij all scored once. Jud Henderson and Rob Hall split the time in goal, each facing seven shots, Henderson let in one, Hall was perfect.

On Thursday, however, that free wheeling scoring all but disappeared against a much stronger Montclair defense. The first period belonged to the Cougars, who tallied twice while holding PDS scoreless.

The Panthers got one back in the second on a score by Eaton, and then tied the game when he scored in the third. Near the end of the period, Levy tallied to put the Panthers in front, 3-2.

Held scoreless for the middle two frames, MKA's offense revived in the fourth and got the tying and winning tallies. Henderson went the whole way in goal, stopping 12 of 16 shots.

"Psychologically, this was a difficult game for us," Spence commented. "I thought our seniors would pull together in their final game, but after a long road trip they were not enthusiastic about playing.

MKA had beaten Peddie, 10-3, and because of that our kids thought this would be a more difficult game than it was. We started slowly, and it took a while to realize we could beat this team. The opportunities were there in the fourth quarter, but we couldn't capitalize on them."

Spence will face a tall order in replacing such players as Eaton, Levy, Robert Franz, Chris and Jon Trend, Jason Wasserman and Christian Batcha, but he has a good nucleus coming back. Henderson will return for his third year in goal; Trowbridge will anchor the midfield, helped by Patrick Kerney; Dickson will lead the defense, and Brian Ferber, Todd Hovanec and Jayson White will be up front.

Spence is also counting on some good players coming up from a solid jayvee team. But he also is aware it takes more than just getting the right bodies into positions.

"For several reasons, there was not much of a team mentality this year, and next year with a young team will be a good time for me to deal with that."

FINE CAREER ENDS FOR ROB WISTROM: Princeton Day's Rob Wistrom reached the finals of the Prep B Tournament at second singles, and played a strong match, his last for the Panthers. His brother, Marc, will be a senior next year and could wind up playing first singles.

PDS Tennis Places 2nd In Prep B Tournament

The Princeton Day tennis team capped off a fine season with a second place finish in the Prep B Tournament. Overall, coach Rome Campbell's team was 12-4 in dual matches, fourth in the Mercer County Tournament, and second in the the Preps.

As expected, powerful Newark Academy had little trouble rolling to another prep title, placing players in all five finals. The Minutemen have won this event several times in succession.

For the Panthers, senior Rob Wirstrom made the best showing, playing into the finals, before losing to the eventual winner from Newark in straight sets. His brother, Marc, also made it to the finals, and he, too, lost in straight sets to a Newark opponent.

The first doubles team of Dan Ragsdale and Mark Reed, and second doubles pair, Chris Sheldon and Fred Sabb, reached the semis, before losing in two sets to Montclair-Kimberley players. Top singles player David Suomi fell 7-5, 6-4 in the semifinals to a Newark player.

Suomi and Rob Wirstrom will graduate next month, leaving Campbell looking for replacements for his first two singles players.

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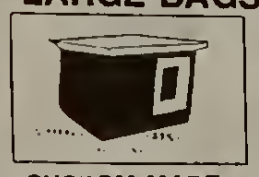

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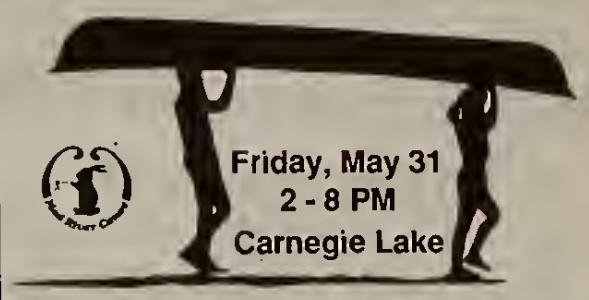
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True Princeton Native Mary E. Jerome Celebrated Her 100th Birthday May 12

A lovely lady, a true Princeton native, celebrated her 100th birthday on May 12.

She is Mary Elizabeth Jerome, known to family and friends as Aunt Mae. The birthday celebration took place in the library of Merwick, where Mrs. Jerome has been living since becoming ill in March, 1990. The Rev. Edward J. Dougherty of Our Lady of Princeton celebrated Mass in front of the fireplace, and there was a reception for friends, relatives and Merwick staff.

Wearing two corsages of pink roses pinned to the white sweater she wore over a pink dress, Mrs. Jerome greeted old friends from Philadelphia, where she lived for many years before returning to Princeton 12 years ago. Deafness and a minor stroke suffered since she entered Merwick have curtailed her ability to carry on extended conversation, but her radiant smile and bright eyes let you know she is pleased to see you.

According to her niece Susan Bruswitz, with whom she has lived on Maple Street for the last 12 years, she recognized most of those who came to honor her on her 100th birthday, and she was particularly pleased to receive birthday greetings from President George Bush on White House stationery.

Grew Up on Nassau Street

Mrs. Jerome was born in a little house in the vicinity of Williams Street that no longer exists. But she grew up in what Mrs. Bruswitz refers to as "The Homestead," the house at 169 Nassau Street that is now the office of Firestone Real Estate. She was the oldest of the seven children of Thomas J. ("Tommy") Lynch and Mary Ellen ("Molly") Cox Lynch, both of whom were also Princeton natives.

Tommy Lynch ran a livery stable behind the house, and he also boarded horses. In a taped interview with F.W. Luttman made by Elric Endersby as part of the Princeton Recollector oral history project, Mr. Luttman describes Tommy Lynch as "quite a character" but also good to the horses and one of the more dependable of the livery stable operators during Princeton's horse and buggy days. He was one of the few who would send a horse-drawn "bus" capable of carrying 25-30 passengers to Princeton Junction to meet the train on Sunday nights after football games at Cambridge or New Haven.

Mr. Luttman also recalled that Nassau Street would be closed to traffic after a good snowfall and there would be sleigh races from the upper end of the street all the way to Harrison Street. Tommy Lynch would get excited and yell, and "you could hear him for two blocks," Mr. Luttman said.

Mrs. Jerome was the oldest of three boys and four girls. Only one of her siblings is still living — Nellie, who became Sister Josita Marie and lives in a Sisters of Charity retirement home in Convent Station, New Jersey. Mrs. Jerome is also the oldest living alumna of St. Paul School, where all her brothers and sisters and all their children have gone to school.

Nellie and Anne, the youngest Lynch daughter, went on to Princeton High School. Anne married William Corcoran of Hopewell and raised a family at 43 Chestnut Street, a house that belonged to Tommy Lynch's sister and brother-in-law, John and Mary Lynch Clair. John Clair was the livery man for Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Jerome's brothers Tom and Frank Lynch also remained in Princeton and both worked at Princeton University. Both have daughters living in the area.

Became a Nurse in 1924

Mrs. Jerome worked for many years at the Princeton University Library when it was housed in Pyne Hall and Chancellor Green Hall, now the student center. In 1921, at age 30, she decided to become a nurse and left Princeton to study at the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. She graduated in 1924.

Continued on Next Page

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Mary Jerome

Continued from Preceding Page

She met her husband, Albert Jerome Jr., in a hospital in Philadelphia. A violinist who later gave music lessons in their home, he was wounded in World War I. They spent two years in Johnson City, Tenn., at the National Sanatorium for Disabled Soldiers, where she worked as a nurse and be continued treatment before they returned to Philadelphia.

A letter from the nursing school recommending her for employment describes Mrs. Jerome's "pleasing personality" and "sunny cheerfulness," traits she was known for throughout her life. Nursing jobs were hard to come by in the Depression, so she took a temporary job as a caseworker with the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance. She remained with the department for 25 years before retiring in February, 1958.

Mary Elizabeth Jerome

Mrs. Jerome's husband died in 1967. They did not have children of their own, but the children of her sisters and brothers became her extended family. Mrs. Bruswitz, daughter of Anne, the youngest of the Lynch children, says Mrs. Jerome was more of a beloved grandmother than an aunt. Because the family usually gathered for holiday celebrations at her mother's house, it was to Mrs. Bruswitz' home on Maple Street that Mrs. Jerome came when she finally decided at age 86 not to continue living alone in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bruswitz, a widow, taught at St. Paul's School for more than 20 years and now teaches at McCorristin High School in Hamilton. Until Mrs. Jerome became ill and went into Merwick, she spent the day by walking to daily Mass at St. Paul's, reading the Philadelphia Inquirer, answering her niece's telephone and watching one favorite soap opera. She also enjoyed going to the Annex Restaurant.

"She is a very prayerful person, and friends would call and say, 'would you ask your aunt to pray for so-and-so?' " Mrs. Bruswitz remarks. "She was always thinking of other people."

The birthday party, therefore, was well attended, not only by nieces and nephews but also by Mrs. Jerome's physician and her former hairdresser. There were balloons tied to the bushes by the entrance to Merwick, and Mrs. Bruswitz made favors containing a small photo of Mrs. Jerome as a young woman and the Henry Van Dyke poem she took with her to Philadelphia.

Everyone enjoyed looking at the pictures of Tommy Lynch at the reins of his horse-drawn bus, and of various family members that Mrs. Bruswitz put up in the corridor leading to the library. There were also photos of Mrs. Jerome as a nursing student and in later years on vacation at Cape May.

"It was a joyous, wonderful, happy occasion," said Mrs. Bruswitz, a fitting tribute to a gracious lady.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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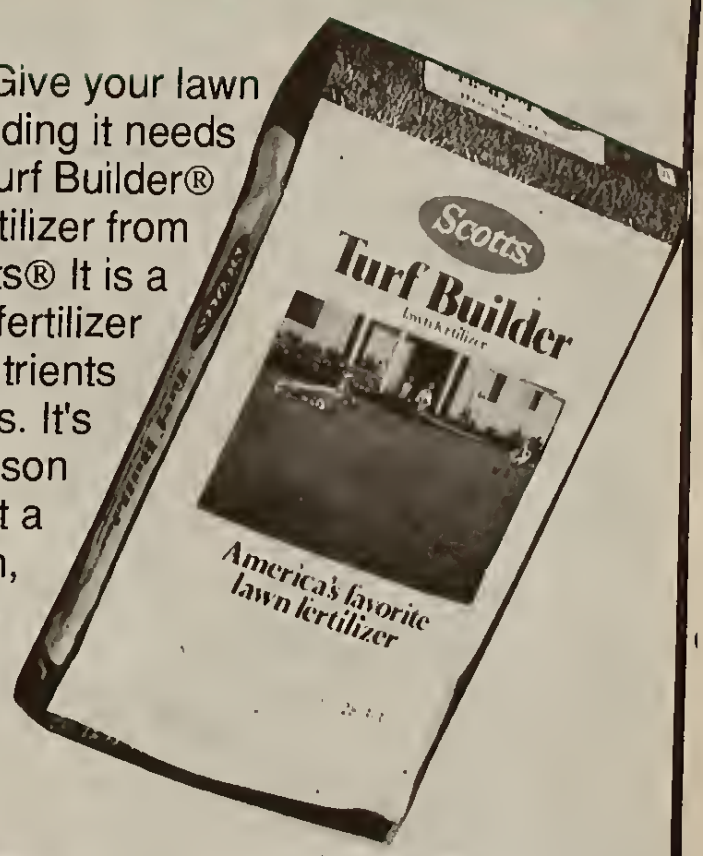

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AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F.; Big Red; IAMS, Purina; Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd., off U.S. 206, Belle Mead.....(201)359-5173

● Pharmacies:

FORER PNARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Photographers:

JAY PNOTOGRAPNY We solve photographic problems. Portraits • Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Social & Business Events. Cranbury.....448-5623

● Photographic Services:

PNOTO NAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518..... 497-1200.

● Pieno Dealers:

FREEHOLO MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from $10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold 201-462-4730.

NDLDE'S PIANOS & DRGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Pictura Framing:

THE MAGENTA GALLERY Custom framing • Consultations, Fine art for home & office. 131 Washington St. (Rte. 518 across from P.O.) Rocky Hill.....924-3513

● Pizzerias:

ATNENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton..921-3425

ROOOLFO'S PIZZA All kinds of pizza: Eat in - take out. Sicilian, round pies, Calzone, Subs. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to midnight. Located in Montgomery Shopping Ctr Rt. 206, 924-1813

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE OELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

● Plumbing & Hasting:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & NEATING - Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. " 55 N. Main, Windsor448-6083

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & NEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl. Serving the Prn. area Lic #7084. 924-3624

KELLER, G.N. & SONS License #298. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton. 924-3889

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Rsdtl & cmmrcl installations & repairs. Lic. #4940. Local call from Prn.....466-0753

REDOING'S PLUMBING & NEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St, Hightstown. 448-0507.

● Pool Tables:

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● Pumps & Well Drilling:

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WM. N. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Oistinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa....215-493-4007

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ATNENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Lunch, Oinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton.....921-3425

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● Surgical Supplies:

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Continued in Next Column

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:
Continued from Preceding Column

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● Travel Agencias:

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KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

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ACORN TREE & LANDSCAPE, INC. Pruning, topping, removals, lot clearing, cabling, hedge trimming, wood chips. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Scott Zapolski, Prop., Lawrenceville. 882-6622

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William McCleery

PEOPLE *In the News*

William McCleery, 317 Edgerstoune Road, received the Alumnus of Achievement Award from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., on the occasion of his 60th reunion.

A playwright and journalist, Mr. McCleery is the author of 10 professionally produced and published full-length plays, two of which were seen on Broadway. He is a former Washington correspondent for the Associated Press and executive editor of the Associated Press feature service. In addition he served as Sunday editor of the New York newspaper PM and associate editor of Ladies Home Journal.

He was the editor of *University: A Princeton Quarterly* and author of *Conversations on the Chorocter of Princeton*. He was co-author with Thomas Southerland of *The Way to Go: The Coming Revivol of U.S. Rail Passenger Service*.

Several years ago, a book called *Wolf Story* that Mr. McCleery wrote for his son, now 50, when he was 5, was republished, and he has been invited to give readings of this book at schools and libraries. A lecturer in playwriting at Princeton University for 12 years, he reviews McCarter Theatre plays for TOWN TOPICS.

Trenton State College President **Harold W. Eickhoff** of Pennington has been named the 1991 recipient of the New Jersey Pride Award in Education, presented annually by New Jersey Monthly Magazine. He is among nine New Jersey citizens to be honored in various categories.

Dr. Eickhoff has been cited previously for improving higher education in New Jersey. In 1988 he was named by Gov. Thomas Kean as recipient of the Albert Einstein Education Award, a Governor's award presented to New Jerseyans who have made major contributions in their field and increased pride in the Garden State. He was also selected to serve on a state-wide advisory council on values, formed in conjunction with the state's initiative, "Developing Character and Values in New Jersey Students."

W. Harry Sayen, 218 Prospect Avenue, has been renominated as a member of the New Jersey Building Authority by Gov. Jim Florio.

Mr. Sayen, a columnist for The Trenton Times, is the former president, of the Mercer Rubber Company of Trenton. A Princeton University graduate, he serves as vice president of the New Trenton Corporation and president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

Continued on Next Page

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TOGETHER AGAIN: Allison Hopper (left) of Pennington and Angela Heap, both sophomores at William Smith College, played in the NCAA Division III women's lacrosse semifinals Saturday against Trenton State. Ms. Hopper and Ms. Heap were classmates in the Stuart Country Day middle school, graduating in 1985. Ms. Hopper went on to Pomfret, and Ms. Heap to Pedddie, before they entered William Smith last fall. TSC won the game 11-8, and went on to become Division Three champion, the following dey.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Linda Mather of Princeton, associate director of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, has been honored with the Rhoda Freeman Award by the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's Education. The award is given to recognize achievements in improving higher educational opportunities for women.

Dr. Mather has conducted research on women's education as described in mass media, and on women's clothing in Pakistan. She is a reviewer of audio-visual materials on women's studies as well as a contributor to an anthology on women's autobiographies.

She is also the immediate past president of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area and the chair of the Nominating Committee for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

H. John Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut G. Naumann, 45 Lakeview Drive, Skillman, will serve as a summer missionary in Nicaragua. He is among 48 students from Messiah College who will serve as missionaries this summer with 20 different organizations in all parts of the world.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice **Eric J. Kalita**, son of Frederick S. and Louise Kalita of Pennington, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Confidence, homeported in Port Canaveral, Fla.

A 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Coast Guard in November, 1990.

A short story by Geoffrey Becker, a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School and son of Carol Becker, Sayre Drive, has been selected for syndication to a nationwide audience via newspapers and radio by PEN Syndicated Fiction.

Mr. Becker currently resides in Iowa City, Iowa. The selected stories are by 42 authors from 23 states.

Nine years ago, the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Center of PEN, the international congress of writers, created the project to return high-quality sbort fiction to the pages of newspapers.

Mary Kearney, of Pennington, a senior English literature major at Rider College, has received the Paul C. Sbeer English Prize at the College's annual Awards Banquet. This is presented to the graduating senior English major with the highest overall cumulative average.

JOURNALIST HONORED: Carie Denziger, left, of Princeton, receives e first-piece award from Yvonne Stecher, New Jersey Press Women's 1991 communications contest director, for e feature erticle published in 1990 in the Rutgers University Focus. Ms. Danziger is currently essociated with the Princeton Center for Leedership Training.

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
SAVE
The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.
If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.
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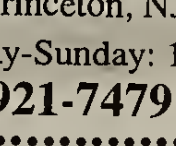

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Ethics Law

Continued from Page 1

In addition, the law requires that each source of fees and honoraria in excess of $250 for personal appearances, speeches or writing by the municipal official or a member of his or her immediate family during the preceding calendar year must be reported.

Also the sources of gifts, reimbursements or prepaid expenses exceeding $400; the name and address of all business organizations in which the municipal official or a member of his or her immediate family had an interest during the preceding year; and the address and brief description of all real estate in the state in which the municipal official or a member of his or her immediate family held an interest must be listed. Moreover, all information must be available to the public.

The list of affected municipal employees and volunteers, part-time or full-time, is extensive. Every member of Committee or Council, every member of the planning, zoning, housing, library, recreation, historic preservation, sewer operating and welfare boards will have to fill out a financial disclosure form within 90 days.

Also, the administrator and assistant administrator, clerk, deputy clerk, police chief, fire chief, construction official, tax assessor, engineer zoning officer, small animal control officer, housing manager, Corner House director, Crosstown '62 coordinator, welfare director, attorneys for all boards — the list goes on. In the Township, 50 different positions are affected, and more than 100 individuals.

Realizing that the paperwork will be voluminous, time-consuming and possibly very expensive, Borough Council and Township Committee have each decided not to enact a local ethics ordinance but to let the state administer the law for the municipality, as permitted in the enabling legislation. The purpose of a local ordinance would be to have local control, allowing the municipality to administer the law through a municipal ethics board.

The board would consist of six members, all residents of the municipality, at least two of whom would be public members, that is, not members of the governing body. The six members would be appointed by the governing body, and no more than three could be of the same political party. The board would adopt and promulgate a code of ethics.

It would also have the power to "initiate, receive, hear and review" complaints with regard to possible violations of the ethics code or the financial disclosure requirements, and hold hearings. An official or employee found guilty by the ethics standards board would be fined between $100 and $500 and reported to the office or agency having the power of removal or discipline over that official for possible further action.

When Township Committee discussed this new law several weeks ago, Committee members expressed concern that the financial disclosure requirements would have a "chilling" effect on the willingness of private citizens to serve local government. They also expressed annoyance that School Board members are exempt from its provisions.

Some Skepticism

Other municipalities may have reacted in similar fashion, because a move is under way to amend the legislation to include School Board members. Primarily, however, Township Committee expressed skepticism that the state will be able to handle the bureaucratic pile-up that could result if all 567 municipalities elect to hand over to the state the administration and enforcement of the new ethics law, as Princeton Borough and Township have.

Although the salaried officials in both municipalities have been aware of the new law, appointed volunteers may not realize the extent of its provisions, particularly the financial disclosure requirements. Some municipalities are finding that volunteers are resigning rather than file.

The law also prohibits municipal officials from holding an interest in any business that is in conflict with the official's public duties, and it prohibits a local authority from awarding any contract that is not publicly bid to a former member of that authority for a period of one year.

It bars former members of local authorities from representing a third party before that authority for one year. And it bars municipal officials or employees from representing any third party before any agency in the municipality in which the officials or employees served.

These provisions could discourage professionals, such as architects, engineers or landscape architects, from serving on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, for instance, because they would be prevented from representing a client before the planning or zoning board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Mabel Huggins Hoyt, 83, died May 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Marion, S.C., she lived in New York City until moving to Princeton with her husband, the late Alfred O. Hoyt, in 1959. Mr. Hoyt, a retired insurance broker, died in 1979.

While in New York City, Mrs. Hoyt was active in at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Memorial Hospital, and the Professional Children's School. In Princeton she did volunteer work for Planned Parenthood of Mercer County, the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, and Friends of the Princeton Public Library. She was a member and former secretary of the Present Day Club and a member of the Nassau Club.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Wilson Sweeney of Brandford, Conn.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Geoffrey W. Rees, 64, died May 14 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Rees lived in Lawrenceville from 1932 to 1975 before moving to Princeton Borough. He retired in 1990 as an appraiser for the New Jersey Division of Taxation after 20 years of employment. He was a graduate of the Hun School and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Jennifer Peterson of Lambertville; two brothers, Albert H. Rees Jr. of Lawrenceville and Charles H.G. Rees of Watch Hill, R.I.; a dear friend, Anne Grace Robertiello of Princeton; and several nieces. The service and burial were held Friday at Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association/N.J. Affiliate, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Martin Dickson, professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, died May 14 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 67.

Prof. Dickson taught courses in Persian language and literature and Islamic history. Among his publications is a two-volume work published in 1981 in collaboration with a colleague from Harvard University on Persianate painting. In the 1960s, Prof. Dickson was a member of a team of American scholars invited by the Shah of Iran to work on a comprehensive history of that country.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Washington, he earned his master's degree and doctorate from Princeton University in 1950 and 1958, respectively. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1959 after a year of research at Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1964 and to full professor in 1978.

Surviving are a sister, Beatrice Schwartz of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a brother, Leo of Yonkers, N.Y.

A memorial service was held Friday in Nieberg Midwood Chapel in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Olivia Hoffman Reside, 87, of Hopewell, died May 16 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Avon-by-the-Sea, Mrs. Reside lived in Hopewell most of her life.

Wife of the late Charles P. Reside, she is survived by a son, Thomas R. Reside of Hopewell; two daughters, Elaine H. Hart and Dorothy R. Baldwin, both of Hopewell; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service will be at the convenience of the family with burial in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Brommel Place, Pennington 08534.

Austin R. Brearly, 77, died May 16 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Brearley was a lifelong Princeton and Lawrence resident. He was employed for many years with the U.S. Postal Service at the Princeton Post Office.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara A. Brearley and Carole A. Snook, both of Lawrenceville; his former wife, Lucia M. Brearley of Lawrenceville; a grandson, Nicholas J. Baglivi of Trenton; two sisters, Bertha Hill of Pennsylvania and Marie Brearley of Lawrenceville.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Irene Balmer Friedmann, 97, died May 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brownstown, Pa., she had lived in Princeton for the past six years. She was a graduate of West Reading, Pa., High School.

Wife of the late George R. Friedmann and mother of the late Jane Friedmann and Dr. Louise Crescenzi, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, John C. and Jean Friedmann, with whom she resided; three grandchildren, Pamela Lowe, Andy Friedmann and Tom Friedmann; three great-grandsons; and a son-in-law, Dr. Armand Crescenzi.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Garden of the Apostles, Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, Princeton Unit, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

Rosalie C. Akerlof, 84, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Princeton, died May 16 at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she graduated with a B.A. from the University of Minnesota. Married in New Haven, Conn., in 1930, she lived in Princeton from 1952 to 1973 and was a member of the Present Day Club. She also lived in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Wife of the late Gosta C. Akerlof, a research chemist, she is survived by two sons, Prof. George A. Akerlof of Berkeley, Calif., and Prof. Carl W. Akerlof of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and three grandchildren, Robert J. Akerlof of Berkeley, Calif., and Karen L. and William G. Akerlof of Ann Arbor.

At Mrs. Akerlof's request, she was cremated and there was no memorial service. Contributions may be made to Yale University.

Correction

Information received at TOWN TOPICS for the obituary of Carl Weinrich, Princeton University professor of music emeritus and a well-known organist, was incomplete in regard to his survivors.

Prof. Weinrich is survived by his wife, Annette Stewart Broderick Weinrich of Princeton; two daughters, Elise Friedley of Sylmar, Calif., and Cynthia Weinrich of New York City; stepchildren Diane and Willard F. Hamilton of Ashland, Ore., and Linda and William Miller of Hopewell; a brother, Albert, of Chapel Hill, N.C.; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

RELIGION

The congregations of the **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church** and **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold a joint service in honor of Memorial Day on Sunday at 11 at the Griggstown Reformed Church. The Rev. Chuck Ewan of Bunker Hill Lutheran will deliver the message and the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson of the Griggstown church will be the liturgist.

The combined choirs will sing and a color guard from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9111 from Kendall Park will participate. A picnic will be held on the church grounds immediately following the service.

The Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia received a doctor of ministry degree from Dallas Theological Seminary on May 6. Accompanying this degree was the John G. Mitchell Award, given for excellence in ministry and scholarship. Dr. Ristuccia currently serves as senior pastor of **Westerly Road Church**.

After graduating *cum laude* in English Literature from Princeton University in 1975, he attended Grace Theological Seminary in Indiana. He graduated *summa cum laude* with a master of divinity from Grace in 1978. Before becoming senior pastor of Westerly Road Church almost six years ago, Dr. Ristuccia served on the staff of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship on the Princeton University campus.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin will be the guest speaker for the morning services at the **Unitarian Church** on Sunday at 10. Dr. Coffin has just retired as president of the 170,000 member SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, the largest peace and justice organization in the United States. The theme of his sermon will be based on a quotation from E.B. White, "Who is there big enough to love the whole planet?"

Mercer County **Pax Christi** will close its 1991 program with a short program Tuesday, June 11, at 8 to plan activities for the coming year. The meeting will be held at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road. Sister Loretta Maggio, O.P., will lead the prayer service.

The Jewish Center Religious School is holding registration for the 1991-92 academic year.

There will be classes for primary students and teenagers on Sunday mornings. Two sessions are available. A two-day program is scheduled for third to sixth graders on Sunday mornings and Tuesdays from 4 to 6.

A Hebrew enrichment program for kindergarten through sixth grade as well as Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes for seventh graders will be available on Thursdays from 4 to 6.

For additional information call Dr. Shoshana Silberman, educational director, at 921-0102.

The baritone Robert Gibbons will perform a farewell concert Saturday, June 8, at 8 at **Kingston United Methodist Church**. He will perform favorite Broadway show tunes, light classical selections, operatic arias and sacred music.

Chapel Organ Concerts

The Chapel Music Department at Princeton University will open its summer series of monthly organ concerts this Sunday at 3 in the University Chapel with a performance by Martin Kavka, University organist. Mr. Kavka, a junior and religion major at Princeton, studies with Curtis Lasell, principal University organist at Princeton.

In addition to works by Bach, Buxtehude, Scheidt, and Scheidemann, his program will include Handel's Concerto in G Major and Zachow's partita on *Jesu meine Freude*.

All five concerts in this series will feature performances on the single-manual, four-rank cabinet organ built by the London firm of Noel Mander, which the Chapel Music Department acquired three years ago. The remaining concerts will take place on June 23, July 28, August 18, and September 22, all at 2 p.m., and admission is free.

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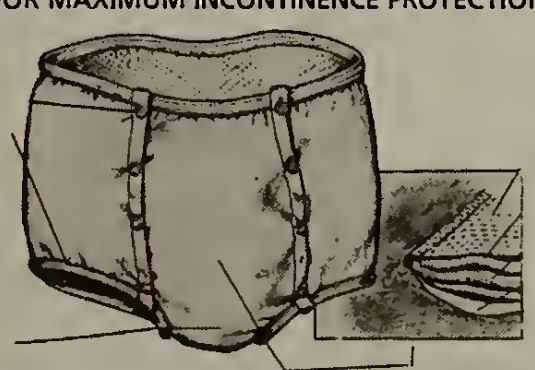

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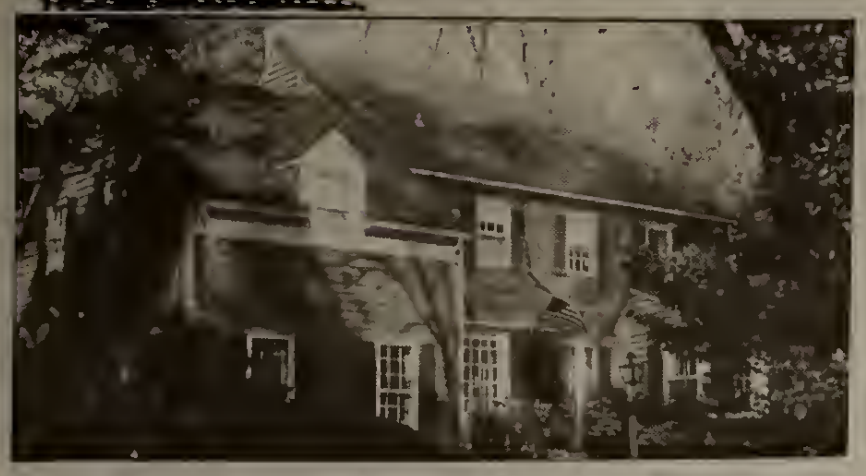

A MAGNIFICENT WESTERN PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell. **$649,000**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING — EXQUISITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL. Set on a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting new Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the bluestone terrace next to the pool and very special brick poolhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection. **$950,000**

AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address. **$880,000**

PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Spaciousness is the keynote of this impressive home, from the living room with picture window to its family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this a finished basement, and an inground pool for summer entertainment and you can see why this colonial is priced at **$469,000**

OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK IN PRINCETON is the setting of this spacious contemporary home with lots of glass. Upstairs is a spacious living room with fireplace, open dining room, and eat-in kitchen, plus a master suite and second full bath. Downstairs at ground level are 3-4 additional bedrooms and bath, plus a family room. Come overlook Stony Brook. **$399,000**

A EUROPEAN TWO-STORY HOME IN PRINCETON. What's the difference between European construction and American. Some say when a European builds his bome, he builds it to last. And that's what we have here, an all brick home with massive stone fireplace in the living room, an expansive dining room, and eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den besides. Tbere are 4 bedrooms in all, and beautiful views framed hy architect-inspired windows. Come see quality in a friendly Princeton neighborhood. **$329,000**

PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. **$219,000**

A CHARMING PRINCETON CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in kitchen as well as a master bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment. **$179,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

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CONDO TO SHARE: Wanted. Professional nonsmoking female to share condo with Princeton graduate student. Available June. $475 a month plus utilities. Hunters Glen area. (609) 258-6781.

EAST WINDSOR APARTMENT - 10 minutes to Princeton. near bus services. Sunny, spacious. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room on premises. Parking and swimming pool rights. near shopping. $725 a month. (609) 497-1343. leave message.

GOING ABROAD FOR A YEAR? Phenomenal opportunity to initiate business program with years of financial benefits. Call 609-584-1102.

RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Will be held on Friday, May 24, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TOTAL RENT OEOUCTEO from purchase price if closing October 1 For sale or rent by owner: tri-level contemporary townhouse on wooded Princeton Township cul-de-sac of a dozen homes. End unit, attached 2-car garage, full basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, 30' x 10' very private deck, 19' x 11' loft/study, alcove/sitting area, 2 carpeted bedrooms, 2½ baths, 19' x 23' great room/living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room. $1,875 rent; $267,500 sell. 609-924-2492.

FREE TO LOVING HOME: 2 beautiful and loving longhaired female cats. Both spayed and litter-trained with all shots. 908-359-7579.

AIR CONOITIONER, window unit, 15,000 BTU, uses 220 v., $75. Call 924-1257.

GIANT YARO SALE: Multi-family; Saturday, May 25, raindate Sunday. 88 Moore Street, Princeton. Lots of everything!

BEO ANO BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-3189. 6-4-tf

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

MOVING SALE: Saturday, May 25 (raindate Sunday). 914 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton. 9:30 a.m. Garden furniture, computer table, thousands of paperbacks and some hardcover, wood bookcases, desk chairs, linens, wicker, moped, beautifully constructed workshop table, items too numerous to mention!!

GARAGE SALE: 139 Mountain Avenue, Princeton, Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 19 ft. and 12 ft. fiberglass boats with gas motors, 115 horse and 4 horse, tools, TVs, furniture, 10 horse Simplicity riding mower, stereo and speakers, air conditioner, fans, tents, electric boat motors and more. Don't miss this one.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Kitchen, dinette, bedroom, living room. Furnished. One parking space. No pets. No children. No smoking. Available July 1. Call after 6 p.m., 921-6631.

GARAGE SALE: 9 - 12, May 25, Randall Road, corner of Grover. Books, kitchen things, kerosene heater and fuel, dehumidifier. No early birds please.

FOR SALE: air conditioner, 18,000 BTUs. $250. Call after 5 p.m., 924-5517.

APARTMENT TO RENT - PRINCETON: Pleasant 3 bedroom apartment, newly painted, carpeted. 0.7 miles from campus. Parking, heat and water included. $975/month. 924-8424.

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 25, 9 - 4, rain or shine. Housewares, frames, prints, collectibles, rugs and lots more. 100 Braeburn Drive.

SUMMER RENTAL IN PRINCETON: June 23 - September 2. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including master wing; William Thompson contemporary; air-conditioned; patio; screened porch; unusually private. $1500/month, plus utilities. 921-8619, 921-8684. Brokers protected.

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Our collections have outgrown our houses. Antiques, old things, contemporary household items. Saturday, May 25. 9 - 3. Rain or shine. 48 Philip Drive (off Prospect Avenue).

MUSICIAN-PRIVATE PARTIES, Weddings and events. Professional pianist/vocalist with varied styles from twenties to today. Has transportable piano. Call 924-3170. 6-27-tf

LIGHT RENTALS

Princeton Borough: 1 bedroom studio apartment, 2nd floor, available June 1, $465/month.

Princeton Township apartment, available immediately, heat included, $775/month.

Cranbury: lovely old town. Nice old Colonial, 3 bedrooms, available July 1 or earlier. $1100/month.

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BABY ITEMS, all in excellent condition: Century infant car seat carrier, $18; sheepskin for crib or floor, $10; 18 month snow suit for February-March baby, $8; Gerry big bath with infant insert, $8; "Cifrcus Circus" mobile, crib bumpers, high end piece, originally from Allen's, $20; baby bouncer, $8; Graco tot wheels, $15; port-a-crib with two fitted sheets and travelling case, $60. 921-9496.

REFRIGERATOR - 2-year-old large Hotpoint in excellent condition. $100 or best offer. Call 683-0165.

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER, TYPE 10 hatchback. 58k miles. Auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm. Remote hatch, sunroof. $1600. Call (609) 924-5090 evenings.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD RENTAL: Lovely, well-equipped house in private setting. Available first and third weeks of July, also September. Call 215-295-6902 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck, central Princeton location. Prefer professional single or couple. Days 908-524-3190, evenings 609-924-4999.

MOVING SALE: Mounds Of Miscellany. 271 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton. Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE thet pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:12-13, the Township of Princeton will sell real esate located et 7 Leigh Avenue by open public sale el auction lo e qualified purchaser in accordance with the Princeton Township Affordable Housing Ordinence and the Princeton Township Housing Board Rules end Regulations. A qualified purchaser shall mean a person or a family whose household income at the time of purchase is wilhin moderete income levels. The moderete income level shall mean the annual household income at lhe time of the purchese which is between lifty percent (50%) and eighty percent (80%) ol the median household income. The median household income shall mean the ennual medien family income figure lor the Trenton, New Jersey P.M.S.A. (lhe primery metropolitan statistical area in which Princeton Township is located) as computed, published and adjusted for household size by lhe United States Oepartment of Housing and Urban Oevelopment, or such succossor figure as shell be prepared end so adjusted by en entity or entities of the federal government, or such area or such ligure lhal may be accepted pursuant to court order lor the purpose ol estabfishing median family income tc determine housing price levels. The eligible family size shall be 5-8 persons with a maximum eligibility income range of $41,050.00-$50,150.00. Priority shall be given to any applicant who resides or works in Princeton Township or Borough. The sales price shall be $78,000.00. This property will be subject to resale restrictions to qualified purchasers within the moderete income level. The resale restrictions shall remain in effect until ninety-nine (99) years from the date ol sale. The purchaser must adhere to certain additional restrictions, including lhe purchaser may not ceuse the sale of the property under loreclosure decree, shall cause lo be paid all laxes, other government charges and assessments made againsl lhe property, shall keep the property in good repair, neither damaging nor abandoning il, the property shell be lhe principal plece ol residence of the purchaser, the purchaser shall not use lhe property as a place ol business of the purcheser or any other person, the purchaser shall not lease or rent nor shall any use be granted by the purchaser to any other party without the prior written approvel of the grantor, and the purchaser shall use the property in compliance with all laws, ordinances and other requirements of any governmental authority. In the event that there is more lhan one qualified, eligible bidder, a lottery will be conducted and the property will lhen be sold to the randomly chosen eligible bidder who can qualify for a mortgage loan, accept lhe effordable housing resale restrictions, and can close title.

Any interested parties may inspect the property on Wednesday, May 29, 1991 and June 8, 1991 between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. Applications are available at the Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Streel, at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Streel, and at Light Management Group, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications will be accepted no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 1991 at lhe offices of Light Management Group, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. A downpayment of five hundred dollars ($500.00) must accompany each bid. Oownpayments will be returned lo unsuccessful bidders within five (5) days of the award of contract.
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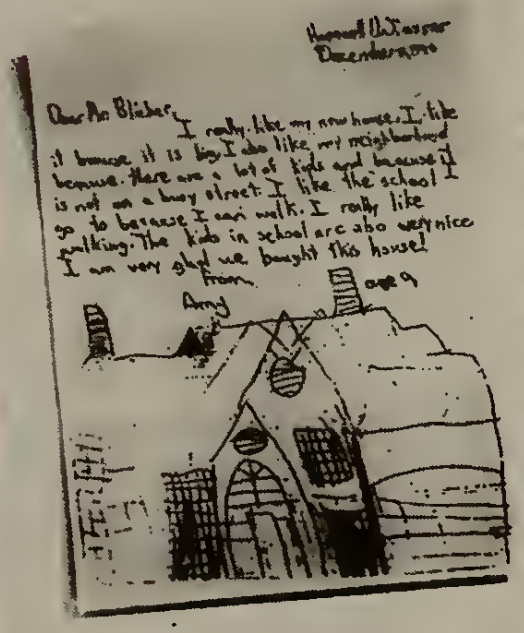

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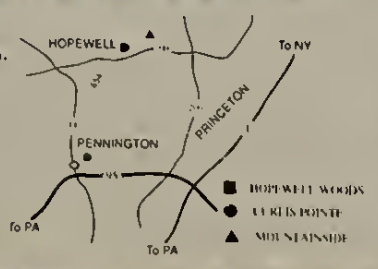

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Princeton: Furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary, available 9/1/91 - 1/31/92. $1800

Princaton: For August only - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. No pets.$4000

Princeton: Victorian on Cleveland Lane, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, pool. $2900

Montgomery: 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial on Cherry Hill Rd. Av. 9/1/91 tor 9 months. $1500

Lawranceville: Cosy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape near Rider College. Avail. 5-1. $1100

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SPECTACULAR is the appropriate word to describe this small jewel of a home. Completely renovated, it features a gourmet kitchen, elegant baths, hardwood floors, high ceilings, a magnificently landscaped, fully fenced yard with flagstone terrace, finished attic, basement, central air and an inviting front porch. Walk to the University, shopping and public transportation. **$289,000**

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NEW LISTING

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UNUSUAL 3/4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. On 10 acres 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, exposed beams, low ceilings. $100 discount for early payment. $1060. 609-921-3867. 5-22-4t

FOR RENT IN CENTRAL PRINCETON: Beautifully furnished charming small Victorian house within walking distance of everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, very well equipped kitchen, fireplace, lovely gardens with gazebo (maintenance included in rent). Available June 1 or later for 1 or 2 years. No pets. Please call 924-7431.

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Convenient to the University. Three bedrooms and two-and-one-half baths. Lovely setting on a quiet Western Section street. Available June 30 or July 30. $1575 per month plus utilities — gardener included.

PRINCETON: Charming 19th Century Victorian house in town. Walking distance to everything. Two bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace, dining room and gourmet kitchen. Beautiful garden. Available mid-June. $1800 per month including gardening service. Utilities extra.

UNFURNISHED

PLAINSBORO: Lovely, light, spacious third floor unit with plenty of storage. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Loft. Fireplace and in-unit laundry room. $850 per month.

PRINCETON: Outstanding Princeton Contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with raised brick fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre-plus lot. Two-car garage. Available June 1 unfurnished for one year or possibly longer. $2600 per month.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting. Three/four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. $1500 per month.

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Walk to high school. One mile to train. Four bedroom house on pretty private one acre lot. In-ground pool, family room, studio/den. Available June 1st for one year. $1600 per month.

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ONE BEDROOM, 2 BEDROOM, 4 bedroom and studio. Downtown Princeton, $575 — $1200/month. Furnished, utilities included. No pets. 3 month lease, June 4 - August 31. Contact Casey Billings, at McCarter Theatre, 683-9100, Monday through Friday, 10-5 p.m. 5-8-3t

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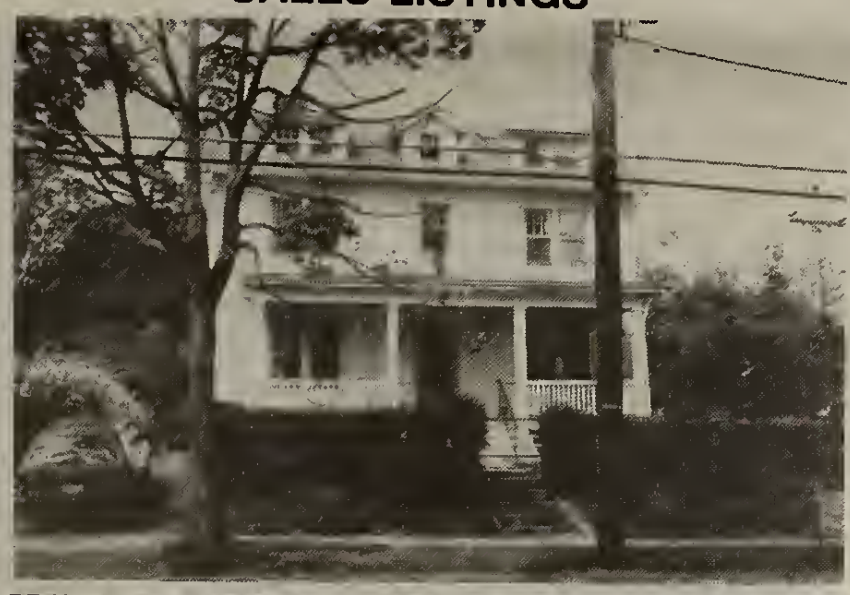

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — COMMERCIAL (B1) or Residential. Charming 6 bedroom colonial with original woodwork on 3 lots with 100 foot frontage. One lot vacant. NEW LISTING. **$325,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Unique and interesting property — Come and see the many possibilities. **$299,000**

ROOSEVELT — Mecca for writers, artists, or if you just love a quiet town. A light, bright renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on a beautiful corner lot. NEW LISTING. **$135,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Beautiful landscaping and terrace set off this attractive spacious brick house on a corner lot convenient to town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. **$345,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Custom designed contemporary surrounded by 1.43 acres built with luxury and privacy in mind. **$609,000**

ROCKY HILL — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. **$159,000**

KINGSTON — Why rent when you could own? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. **ONLY $69,999**

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. **$250,000**

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See our current Rental List in classified section.

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NEW LISTING

A jewel — something to be appreciated, admired and enjoyed as is this charming Greek Revival by Steadman on historic Mercer Street in midtown Princeton. Completely renovated by its present owners, original features including random width flooring, crown moldings and picturesque fireplaces blend with the new kitchen, baths and delightful decor. The hall opens to gracious rooms with 15' ceilings — the parlor, library, music room and formal dining room. A brick chimney with fireplace enhances the country kitchen. A sunny deck overlooks the garden with its rows of boxwood and secluded by weathered fencing. On second floor, the master suite and steps to a wing of two bedrooms and bath. On third floor, two bedrooms and a bath. A treasure. $975,000

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$269,000

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CIRCA 1929

Norman-style, heart of Princeton. 4 bedrooms. Huge studio opens onto walled garden.

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LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE

Stunning one-of-a-kind house. 4 bedrooms. Princeton.

$775,000

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11 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, family neighborhood.

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ROCKY HILL ON WOODED ACRE

$275,000

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$165,000

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PRINCETON OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY

Beautifully landscaped one acre. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths.

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DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY

Wooded setting, lots of glass, high ceilings and 3 fireplaces. PRINCETON.

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1986 PORSCHE 944: black with black leather interior. P/S, P/B, A/C, P/door locks, P/mirrors, P/sunrool, P/windows, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission. New condition. Less than 15,000 miles. $14,000. 201-821-1173. 5-1-5t

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WANTED: New and gently used maternity and children's clothes, plus juvenile furniture for consignment shop opening in Princeton June 1. Will pick up. Mothers Day Consignment Shop & Boutique. (908) 545-5488. 5-8-4t

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TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tf

KING SIZE WATERBED for sale. $150 or best offer. Call Jim 609-497-0530, please leave message. 5-15-2t

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY ROOM for rent, central Princeton, available June 1. Private entrance, private bath. $550/month, utilities included. Days 908-524-3190, evenings 609-924-4999. 5-15-2t

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT: two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath. $750 includes all utilities and parking. Call 921-2623 5-15-2t

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VOLVO 1984, 240DL: 4-door, auto, white/tan, a/c, original owner. Volvo serviced. All maintenance records. 86k miles. $5,100. (908) 874-3809. 5-15-2t

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Quiet nonsmoker to share small house near the shopping center. $350/month including utilities. 924-4754. 5-15-2t

MANHATTAN APARTMENT to share: two bedroom, East Side, 27-year-old professional looking for new apartment mate. Newly renovated building. $675/month. (212) 876-8977 after 5 p.m. 5-15-2t

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PRINCETON — Two story containing two side-by-side condos right in the center of town! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 B/Rs, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo may be purchased separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

BELGIAN CASTLE — 6 B/Rs, 7½ baths on approx. 2 acres — Princeton address. One-of-a-kind design offering the quality and durability of the past combined with the imaginative and futuristic systems of tomorrow. 10,000 sq. ft. of luxury — the ultimate in entertaining and family comfort along with the most sophisticated technology in heating, cooling, recreation and security. Extraordinary and exquisite! ***$2,200,000***

A GOOD BUY!

COUNTRY LIVING — yet close to Turnpike and major highways in small town of Roosevelt. Very nice single Ranch on ½ acre. Foyer, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room. ***NOW $119,900***

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$295,000***

SOMERVIEW ESTATES

in Rural Millstone
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in fully wooded area of Millstone
from $349,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township. Directions: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 1 (Sweetman's Lane) and make a left to Somerview Estates trailer on left.

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COMMERCIAL SPACE — Outside storage space — suitable for automobiles, trucks, school buses, and others — next to active business. 5,500 sq. ft. to 15,000 sq. ft. of macadam with fencing. ***$1,000 to $3,000 per*** mo.

PRINCETON BOROUGH within 1 block of Princeton University. 2,000 sq. ft. ***Now $3,500 per*** mo.

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COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. ***Business & Property: $650,000***

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½acres. Zoned R-1. ***NOW $30,000/ocre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near 195. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

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7 LEIGH AVENUE

$78,000.00

Eligible families must be 5 to 8 persons. Priority will be given to those currently living or working in Princeton Township or Princeton Borough. A random numbering will be used to select a qualified buyer.

MAXIMUM ELIGIBLE INCOME LIMITS:

5 persons	$41,140.00
6 persons	43,560.00
7 persons	45,980.00
8 persons	48,400.00

Applications may be obtained at Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street and Light Management Group, 247 Nassau Street. All completed applications must be returned to Light Management Group by 5 pm on June 21,1991.

The property may be seen on Wednesday, May 29,1991 and Saturday, June 8,1991 between the hours of 12 noon and 6 pm.

Princeton Office
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7784

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.

Lawrenceville Office
23 Phillips Ave.
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100

STOCKTON

This imposing Federal-style house sits on a small hill at the edge of Stockton Borough. Thoughtfully modernized by the owner for easy living, the warmth and atmosphere of an older home remain. A spacious two-story building at the back of the property is presently a print shop/graphic arts studio, but might be an antique shop, or an office for architects and engineers, etc. Add to this a spring-fed stream and waterfall bordered by wildflowers and perennials and you'll never want to leave home again! Shown by appointment only. **$525,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This comfortable Bucci-built Colonial is located on a secluded three-plus acre lot in the estate section on this prestigious road. Center entry hall, living room with attractive bay window, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast space, half bath, and laundry. Upstairs, a master suite with walk-in closet and connecting bath, plus three more bedrooms and full bath. Full, finished basement; central air; two-car garage. Princeton mailing address but low Lawrence Township taxes. **$535,000**

37 BOUVANT

Contemporary colonial on 2 plus wooded acres. Prime Princeton Township location. Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms, 3 full baths. **Asking... $675,000**

HERRONTOWN ROAD

Picture your family enjoying life on the deck in the privacy of your fenced back yard. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room. Treed half acre lot. Convenient location. **$238,000**

FOR RENT

OUTSTANDING PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with raised brick fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available June 1 unfurnished for one year or possibly longer. **$2600 per month**

TOWNHOUSE

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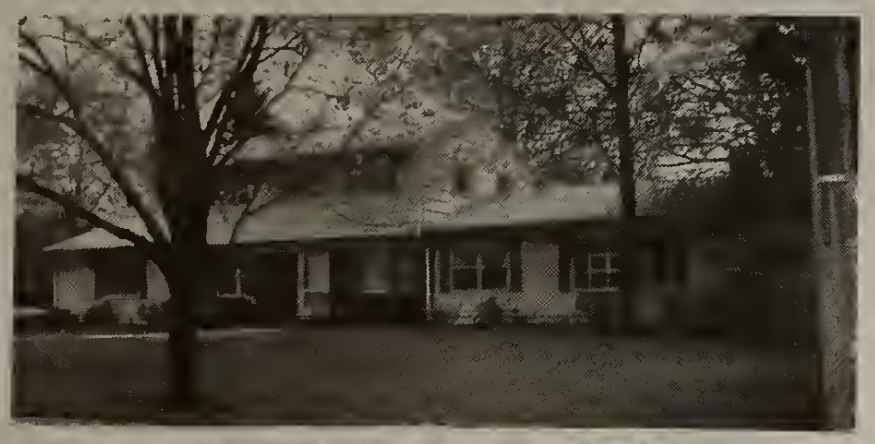

LARGE COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR

Lovely updated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with neutral decorating. New gourmet kitchen. New roof, furnace and A/C within 5 years. Professionally landscaped with mature trees. Close to trains and schools. **$259,900**

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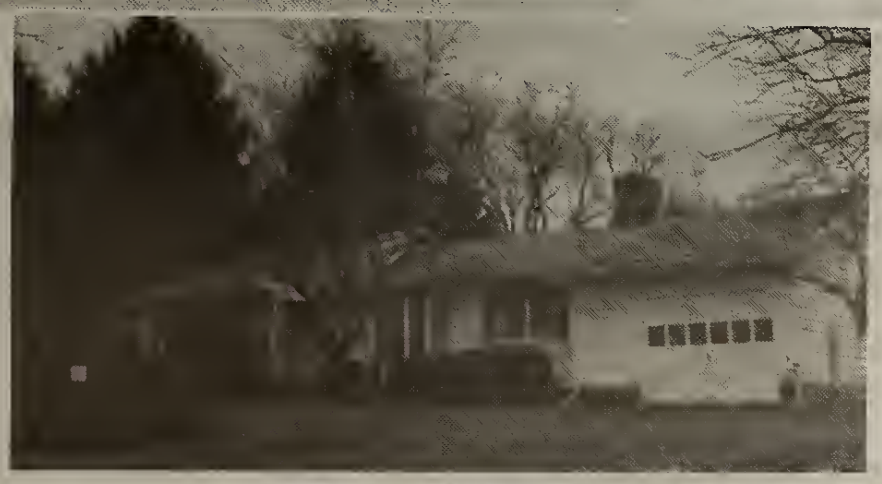

FIRST-CLASS RANCH

This first-class ranch house in one of Hopewell's best locations has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full usable basement, and is ready for occupancy.

Offered at... $215,000

JUST IN

Traditional yet new 3-year-old west-side Princeton Colonial, offers exceptional living space for your family's comfort and enjoyment. From the sweeping dramatic foyer to the tucked-away private study. **$469,000**

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Charming and quaint describe this cozy 2 story house next to tranquil Harlingen Green in nearby Belle Mead. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wood stove, original pine floors. Lovely mature trees and shrubs in large back yard. Old barn. New wiring, walls, insulation, clapboard siding, windows and remodelled bath. **$179,900**

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58 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1991

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Montgomery - Charming house on The Great Road near the new golf club, with one floor convenience.$570,000

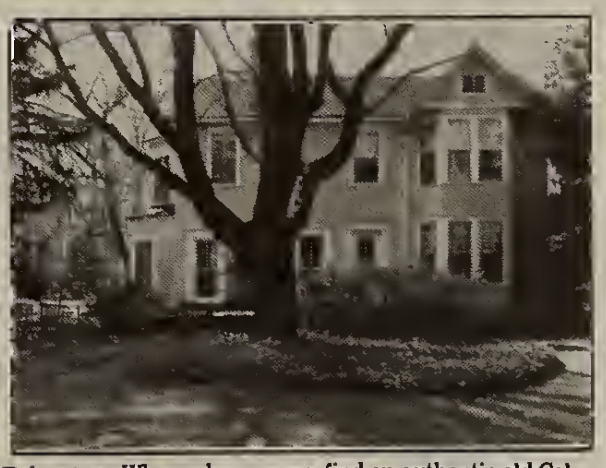
Princeton - Handsome bouse in "The Glen", soaring ceilings and windowed walls, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths.$565,000

Lawrence - Open House, Sunday, May 26, 1-4 p.m. Distinctive new house at "Landfall" off Rte. 206.$885,000

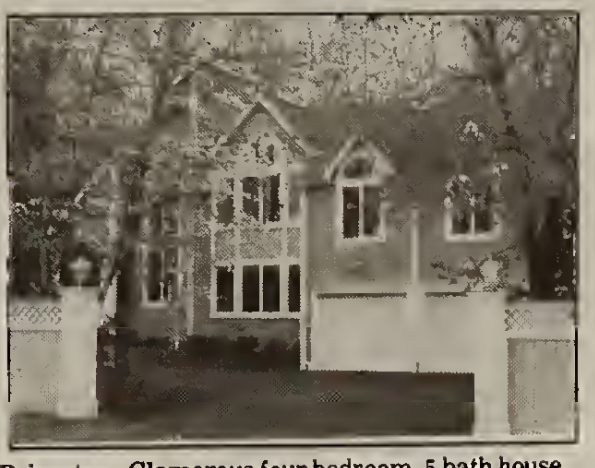
Princeton - Space - so highly desired by a growing family - inside and outside on 2 acres with pool. $525,000

Montgomery - Family oriented home in family oriented neighborhood. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, family room.$315,000

Princeton - In Constitution Hill - luxurious townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. $500,000



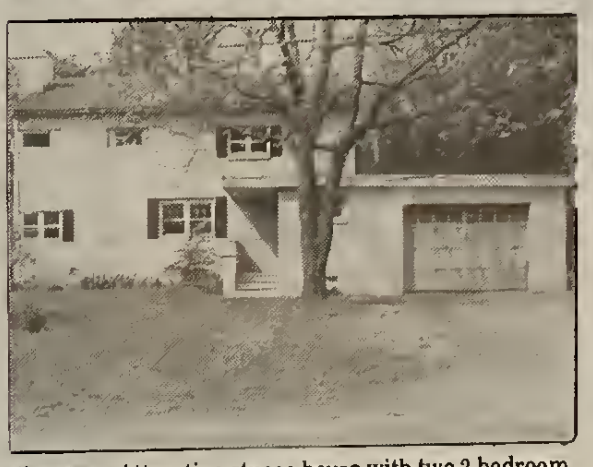
Princeton - Where else can you find an authentic old Colonial on ten beautiful acres in Princeton? $625,000



Princeton - Glamorous four bedroom, 5 bath house enhanced by marble and mirrors. $747,000

Montgomery - "Washington Well Farm" - historic colonial farmhouse c. 1750, restored, on 7+ acres.$695,000

Montgomery - Spacious Cape with 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths and versatile enclosed breezeway. $199,000



Kingston - Attractive stucco house with two 2-bedroom apartments about 3 miles from Palmer Square.$220,000

Pennington - Attractive four bedroom Colonial on quiet street with secluded yard adjoining park.Now $210,000

Condominiums/Townhouses

Princeton

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Mershon Drive
Spacious 4 bedroom end unit in Queenston Commons.
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Bank Street
Flexible arrangement possible in this 6 unit apartment house. $500,000

Lawrence

Jackie Drive
Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "Woodmont." $209,000

Woodmont Drive
Unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with marble and mirrors. $210,000

Shirley Lane
Spacious end unit in the "Village", 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double lot. $124,500

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

Even if we could cut it, we would make sure there would be pain.' "

The municipalities pointed out that, in the case of an emergency, the School Board could legally borrow from the Borough and Township surplus.

There were several comments from the public at the Friday meeting. Borough resident Patrick Lyon said he thought there was little fat in the budget, and that whatever would be cut would affect the quality of education.

Representing the Robeson Group, Todd Tieger said he was learning a lot from parents in the community on what isn't working.

In a letter addressed to Borough Council and Township Commitee during their deliberations, Mr. Tieger urged serious evaluation and enrichment of the curriculum; greater provision of resources and leadership to the child neither at the top nor the bottom of achievement profiles; a look at cutting administrative salaries and perquisites; and a formalizing of accounting and budget planning procedures.

All three bodies were in formal session for the Monday night meeting, and the feeling in the room was less confrontational than it had been Friday. "This has been a difficult two weeks." said Dr. Cooper. "It's difficult not to feel demeaned in this process. Tonight we will attempt to find agreement and avoid litigation."

Restoration of $99,000

After Dr. Cooper suggested that the cuts recommended by the municipalities be reduced from $841,145 to $406,000, School Superintendent Carol Choye said the schools needed restoration of $99,000 in undistributed instructional expenditures. This, she explained, will be used for new initiatives in the language arts, math, and science curricula currently under review.

Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that this money had been transferred out of last year's budget and used for health expenses. "It has never been used in the past for curriculum implementation," he said.

Dr. Choye asserted that it will be used for this purpose, beginning this year, "Give us this year to show what we can do," she said.

Some $130,000 was cut from the maintenance budget. A portion of this money was to repave and recurb the high school driveway. The Borough, which is repaving Moore Street, will look into having the contractor piggy-back the job in order to get a lower cost. The Schools could then repay the Borough through surplus or through next year's budget.

An additional $120,000 in medical insurance was removed from the budget after it was discovered that it had been entered twice.

The amount of $10,700, previously cut from the budget by the School Board, was returned by the municipalities. This money funds co-curricular activities at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Other items cut include $10,000 in overhead lights for the main offices; $45,000 for toilet facilities at the athletic fields; and portions of the budget for printing and publishing, out-of-district travel, microfilming, office and miscellaneous supplies, teaching supplies, gasoline, and heat.

The schools had asked the municipalities to add $77,000 to fund two new teacher contingency positions, but this was rejected.

After stressing its wish to retain nearly $900,000 in surplus, the Board finally agreed to a cut of $200,000. This was accompanied by the restoration of $99,000 for undistributed expenditures.

Members of the School Board voting to accept the $599,165 in cuts were Joel Cooper, Allen Grossman, Gerald Groves, Robert Hillas, Deborah Curtiss, and Ann B. Coiro. Voting against were Ruth Bronzan, Corinne Kyle, and Patty Soffronoff.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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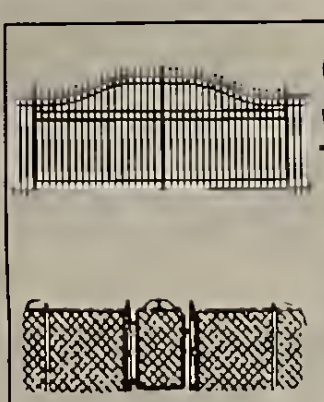

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